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SENATE ORDERS INQUIRY IN HAWAII

IOWAN SCORES PRESS FOR ITS DRY LAW STAND

Brookhart Charges It Gives "Outlandish" Publicity to "Wet Side"

THREATENS U. S. QUIZ

Others Appear Before Senate Group to Tell of Benefits of Beer

Washington —(A)—Conspiracy by the press in giving "outlandsh" publicity to the "wet side" of prohibition was charged in the senate to day by Senator Brookhart.

The Iowa Republican, a prohibi tionist, had just come from a hear ing on beer bills at which Dr. William Gerry Morgan of this city, a former president of the American Medical association had testified that to allow a 4 per cent brew would provide "a harmless tonic for the sick and improve present con ditions among our youth."

Brookhart said he had been told 'the Anti-Saloon league and other dry societies refused to buy space' in the newspapers, upon which the papers "turn against them an organized sort of a racket."

"That's the secret of all this wet publicity," he said. "All the press ssociations are in it alike.

"It is time for them to look into all this unreasonable and disgusting tion of trouble." publicity that has been going on." He added that if they did not, s score of police took up positions out-"congressional inquiry" side the walls of the prison, which forthcoming.

'We are a nation of bottle-drinkers," said Mr. Morgan "If the youth and older people were able to purchase good dependable beer a vast majority would turn to this rather than trust the questionable quality of liquor which is now obtained through bootlegging. Calls Beer Tonic

Dr. Morgan said he had never taken out a license to prescribe liquor. He looked upon beer as a food tonic, helpful because of its vitamin content, especially for the sick who have temporarily lost their appe-

The witness got into an argument with Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia, a physician, after testifying moderate drinking of 4 per cent beer would have no deleteri-

The senator pointed to the number

amid laughter.

of cirrhosis cases resulting from takng alcohol.

classes of persons in every state

men and some of the younger wo-

He said he attended a community

Halloween party in Evansville, Ind.,

where 20,000 of the "common peo-

ple" were present and in a tour of

the crowd "saw no sign of drink

Questioned by Senator Bulkley,

Democrat, Ohio, an anti-prohibition-

ist, Dr. Morgan said "beer contain-

ing 2 per cent alcohol by weight

would be sufficient to turn the peo-

Forecasts Hoover Stand

vice president of the congressional

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Mrs. Lorraine Catlin Brower

ple away from bootleg liquor."

that President Hoover would

In Today's

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Editorials

Dr. Brady

Post-Mortem

Women's Activities

"If the sale of 4 per cent beer

over the last two and a half years.

were legalized," he said,

drinking being general.

and I believe progressively."

eceived in silence by the Repub-Dr. Morgan said a person would licans but applauded by the Demhave to take six quarts of 4 per cent beer daily for some time to produce of our great departments has put a liver cirrhosis. himself with that class of men "Seven-eighths of the German peo which a client of mine once describnie have no cirrhosis." he added ed as 'trustful men but silent hars.'

Dr. Morgan said he had observed TELLS OF SLAYING BUT much drinking in gatherings of all IS BELIEVED INSANE

SENATOR BROOKHART

Guard Prison

To Forestall

Baltimore - (A) - A police riot

penitentiary today on appeal of

Warden Patrick Brady, "in anticipa-

The heavily armed detail of a

s located on the fringe of the city's

Word from inside the walls was

that extra guards had been placed

AMLIE'S FIRST SPEECH

sense of intellectual integrity" in a

In his maiden speech which was

DEMOCRATS APPLAUD

pendent Republican, charged

plied members of congress.

expected trouble

business district.

Details of the

in the dining room.

during the lunch hour.

Fairbanks, Alaska—(4)— Charles Christensen, a prospector found "this renear death from exposure in gretable condition would improve the woods three weeks ago, told incoherently of having slain his part-He said he had noticed "liquor on ner to protect his mining rights in the hip" of many of the younger the isolated Kantishna district. Ofdicers doubted the story. Weather Senator Brookhart took exception conditions prevented an immediate to the statement and also to liquor check. Christensen was declared insane at a court inquiry.

FOSHAY IS DENIED **CHANGE OF VENUE**

Court Ready to Consider Continuation of Fraud Case for Six Months

Minneapolis -(P)- A motion for change of venue made in behalf districts modification league, the of W. B. Foshav and H. H. Henley first woman to appear, ventured as their retrial on mail fraud charg es was begun today, was denied by Judge Joseph E. Molyneaux of fed-

eral district court. The court announced that it would consider a plea for a continuance

of the case for six months, made by an attorney for the defendants who said that Foshay and Henley are "broke and in debt." The attorney, Joseiah H. Brill,

said he would be willing at that time to waive a jury and submit the case on the record of testimony taken in the first trial last fall when the jury disagreed after a week's Forshay and Henley, chief execu-

tives in the far-flung Foshay enterprises which went into receiver ship in November, 1929, were pic tured as having exhausted their fi nancial resources during the first trial. Brill said they are indebted to his legal firm.

Present in the courtroom were three of the five men who stood trial With Foshay and Henley list fall The three have entered pleas of note contendre to one of 17 counts of entered pleas of guilty. All await

mail fraud, while two others have nore ble in asking for the venue

Speed Up Action On Reconstruction Plan Hits at Press ERE NIGHTFALL

House Expected to Assure Final Action by Thursday on Measure

ON HOOVER PLAN

BULLETIN

day struck from the reconstruction corporation bill a provision which might have permitted it to take over the business of the \$500,000,000 national credit corporation sponsored by President Hoover.

Washington -(A)-Both branches of congress today centered attention on the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation measure in an effort to speed it onto the statute books before the weekend.

The senate has agreed to vote on the proposal before adjourning and passage by a bi-partisan majority was assured. The house expected to approve it Thursday and President Hoover probably will lose no time n signing the measure. Before congress convened, Presi-

Break Action lent Hoover called in Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury and senate finance experts to attempt to obtain revision of the squad was rushed to the Marvland senate and house bills to conform more closely to administration views. Meanwhile, another economic measure, one to speed relief to insolvent banks and their depositors through a \$150,000,000 corporation, was taken up by the senate banking committee.

At the same time, Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader. were not given at police headquartsummoned three witnesses to testify ers, but it was reported by officials Thursday before a sub-committee on that Warden Brady had been "tiphis bill to establish a system ped" to an escape attempt planned nome loan discount banks. Acts For Revision

An effort to revise both the senate and house bills to create the \$2,000,-000,000 reconstruction corporation

was initiated today by President Hoover at a conference with financial experts. With the measure holding the at-

ive Amilie of Wisconsin, an inde- passage in the latter branch immitoday that Secretary Hyde advisors to the White House for a showed himself "to be without any conference. For more than an hour they dis-

statement on the wheat tariff sup- cussed various phases of the reconostruction program.

Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, one of the conferees said there were certain objectionable ocrats, Amile said "the head of one features in the bills before congress and an effort would be made to revise them. He declined to say what provisions in the measures were trary to Mr. Hoover's ideas.

The other conferees were Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia; Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve board: and Senator Walcott. Republican, Connecticut, author of the senate bill.

Glass conferred with the president separately. He said he had been called in to "iron out wrinkles" in certain legislation and expressed an opinion that the matters could be straightened out. He waited for Walcott and they returned to the capitol together.

ROBBER IN DEFOREST HOLDUP HELD INSANE

Madison - (P)-The state exacted penalty from the third member the bandit gang which robbed the Bank of Deforest when Judge S. B. Schein today ordered James E.

Moss, 23, Taycheedah, committed to the State Central Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Waupun. Two physicians reported to the

superior judge that Moss was insane at the time of the bank holdup Dec. 19 and is insane at the present time John Schleyer, 29, Fond du Lac, the first of the gang to be convicted, and Herman Ringhand, 26, Fond du Lac are serving prison terms of 15 to 20 years.

ARE THE GERMANS HIDING SOMETHING?

The big question in the minds of serious thinkers about the foreign situation is what is going on in Germany. Are the Germans as badly off as they would have the rest of the world believe or are they just shamming in order to win more concessions from their neighbors and from the United States?

The whole situation is frankly and intelligently discussed by Hubert R Knickerbocker, noted investigator of and writer about European conditions, in a series of articles starting today in the Appleton Post-Corscent His articles Behind the German Smoke Screen," tear off the veil around Germany so that Americans can see charly what a going on You will find the first article of these ceries on page II of today a Post

SENATE TO VOTE Time Left To Register For New Lecture Course In Landscape Design

for the lecture course on landscape design, which opens at 7.30 Tuesday evening at Appleton vocational have a day in which to send it in, or you may clip the coupon on page 4 in the Appleton Post-Crescent and take it with you to the vocation-

al school tomorrow night. Those who have sent in their regstration blanks, but have not yet received their tickets to cover the six lecture series, will when they arrive at the school Tuesday evening. Late enrollments also will be taken at the school before the first lecture gets underway.

This popular course again is be ing offered here by the Post-Crescent, in cooperation with the vocational school and University of Wis-

DECIDE ON DATES FOR VETS' CONCLAVE

Legion Convention to Be Held at La Crosse Aug. 15, 16 and 17

Madison -(P)- Meeting at the nidwinter conference here, the executive committee of the American egion selected Aug. 15, 16 and 17, s dates for the 1932 state convention to be held at LaCrosse. The Legionaires held their last

convention in Chippewa Falls and at that time chose LaCrosse for the 1932 convention city. The executive committee yesterday named a subcommittee to investigate the medical treatment of veterans and to report its findings at the LaCrosse conven-

Members of the committee are George Hewitt, Milwaukee, chairman; Dr. E. J. Barrett, Shebovgan; John Faville, Menomonie, Walter Washington, -(A) - Representation of both houses and senate and Burns, Milwaukee. Dr. Otho Fiedler, president of the Wisconsin State L. Plummer, Madison, vice comman-

> The executive committee also appointed a sub committee to meet with members of the legislature to arrange for the erection of a memorial in the state capitol to veterans of foreign wars. Dudley Montgomery, Madison; William West Salem and Carl Rhodes, Hartford, were named to the committee. Loren Smith., Viroqua, was chosen alternate commander of the La-Crosse Seventh district and Charles D. Breon, Oshkosh, was made chairman of the legion state golf tournament to be held in Fond du Lac

ICE JAM BROKEN TO AVERT FLOOD THREAT

Iowa City, Iowa-(49)-An ice jan which threatened to flood Coralville two miles from here on the Iowa river, was broken today by the use

of explosives. There was no appreciable rise in

the river and officials of the Iowa confident inundation of the village had been averted.

The ice extended from the dam of the power company at Coralville to

within half a mile of Iowa City, and was 12 feet thick in places Dynamite blasts Sunday were un-

rollments already have been received from out-of-town people, registrations coming from Neepalt. Men school? If you haven't, you still asha, Little Chute, Kimberly, New This year's course is of wide:

scope than the one presented at the vocational school last year. It is of a more practical nature than the elementary course offered at that time

Aust In Charge Professor Franz A. Aust of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department and official landscaper of the state institution again will be the lecturer.

He will offer as the central theme at each meeting the following subects: Gardening as Influenced by Design in Nature, making the Design Plan, Making the Planting Plan (two Perennials for Home Grounds, and Practical Problems in Carrying Out the Planting Plan. The course is especially designed

for the small home owner. It is said raised the old threat of reoccupation to be well adapted to helping the of the Ruhr. home owner to deal intelligently, aric principles of the various arts are change. the same, the course is intended to l form an excellent background for study of any of the other arts. that the student may appreciate bethe may also create good design Sponsors of the course believe that group instruction of this kind is a means of encouraging practical util-

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LIQUOR CONSPIRACY

Chicago -(A)- The government's efforts to stop wholesale manufacture and distribution of liquor in the midwest today brought 49 persons, including a woman, to trial in federal court on charges of conspiracy to learned officially the matter was not

violate the national prohibition laws. ledical society, is in favor of giving | bors and employes of a "ring that | veterans medical care in their own has made and sold millions of dollars worth of alcohol in recent years in federal government, according to H Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota

> Selection of a jury was expected to he completed today in the court of Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

MAN KILLED. WIFE HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

automobile which leaped over a curl on Prospect-ave last night, A. K Hayes, district manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange was killed Mrs. Hayes, walking beside him, suffered concussion of the tomobile of Harold Strow, which jumped the curb after a collision with another machine.

NEWSPAPER CASHIER KILLED BY ROBBERS

Little Rock, Ark .- (49) -- James E Chapple, 55, cashier of the Arkansas received Saturday when he was robbed of the newspapers' payroll by a City Power and Light company were bandit. Charles and Don Pearce, brothers, arrested an hour after the crime, were charged with first degree murder following Chapple's

Houghton, Mich. -(49)- Burns resuccessful and firemen and state crived when a furnace in her home employes were put to work early to exploded proved fatal today to Mrs Rhine" The authoritative newspa day in a further effort to loosen the Samuel Uittl, 43, wife of a South per Le Temps in a leading editorial

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

Taxicabs Equipped With Machine Guns In Chile Santiago, Chile - (P) - Machine break up all street demonstrations

guns were mounted on a fleet of 100 and nip early evidences of trouble taxicabs today by the government as in the bud 20,000 employes of the Chilean state of the country in general was quiet, out on strike.

Santiago bus men also decided not to operate, for fear of reprisals, al- the government with responsibility

employes said they expected their Christmas day. colleagues in other cities in the country would go out on a strike by

Each can was manned by four carbrough the streets it dawn The cab patrols had orders to Chile from foreign interests,

Reports said the southern section

railways, together with street car but that the situation at Valparaiso, employes in Santiago, were ordered principal southern city, was "uncer The Communists were charged by

though they themselves do not favor for a brief and unsuccessful revolt the strike. Leaders of the street car in the northern part of the country The following eight demands were

Freedom for those arrested in re-Communists were scheduled to cent uprisings at Copiapo. Vallenar vard Alemeda and the government Coquimbo a acle of 5 peros 2 day, rules on it nade preparations for anything that dissolution of the Cosach Natrate might happen. The fleet, of taxi combine, in which American capital sabs was requisitioned by officials is heavily interested, dissolution of

nulment of certain "public order"

British Say Conference Is Imperative—French Take Opposite View By the Associated Press

GERMAN DEBTS

HEATED DEBATE

IN EUROPE ON

the German position that she no longer can meet reparations payments Today's newspapers indicated that the entire press supports the government.

In France the newspapers were behind the French government, supporting the contention of Finance Minister Fladin that if such statements of bankruptcy as that made ence. by Chancellor Bruening of Germany last week are to precede the Lausanne conference, then the conference

The Bruening declaration sent tistically and economicaly with his German bonds down a couple of landscaping problems. Since the bas- points on the London stock ex

ernment and the nationalist opposi tion has not been closed and Adolf Stress is laid on these principles so Hitler, the National Socialist leader. has not announced his decision reter what is good in design and that garding his support for a plan to extend the term of President von Hindenburg

upper Michigan that it still lingers The board of directors of the World Bank at Basel gave their stute sesterday and last night, and unanimous approval to the report of in several cities was still falling to the Young plan committee asserting day. The average fall was a little Germany's inability to continue the over one inch. present reparations schedule It also renewed the bank's share of ing residents finally were getting in TRIAL IS LAUNCHED the \$100,000,000 short term credits some ice fishing. ing today throughout the state.

VIEWPOINT UNCHANGED

London -(R)-The British cabinet snow, more than it received during met today to discuss the reparations all last winter. situation but as far as could be ture of 5 above, was about the coldcarried any further than Premier The defendants are alleged mem- MacDonald's statement last night saving that Chancellor Bruening's snow flurries after a night in which declination had made a Laussane the mercury dropped to 7 above conference more necessary

Today's meeting was originally called to consider the terms of the Fond du Lac and Wausau government's policy regarding the future status of Burma The German chanceller's state-

ment concerning his country's in ability to pay reparations, however caused the cubinet members to take the opportunity to consider provisionally this latest phase of the European financial situation. Another meeting is to be held Wednesday at which both reparations and disarmament are expected to be discussed fully.

action swept Prance today as a rebult of Chancellor Heinrich Bruen ing's decliration that Germany is unable to make reparations pay. Jerome Hearman, 24, former Rucine alone late at night in a region fre ments and it served to speed up Premier Laval's plans for cabinet remodeling The reaction most of which was

FRENCH AROUSED

Paris-(A)- A wave of critical re-

in the promer's favor, included un-Gazette, died today of builet wounds animous support from the newspaners, brought a suggestion of ways of retallation against Germany, and new mention of such well remember ed war time matters as the occupation of the Ruhr, treaties as "scraps of paper" and reflections on the German republic and the old empire The widely read political writer 'Pertinar ' · ild Germany's new stand was "a deplorable consequence of France's evacuation of the

said Germany had not changed desnite her Republican Democratic Hibel The paper warned Germany that such an attitude would kill all confidence in a country "for whom remaps of paper " Le Journal des Debats said if

Germany is not called to account there may be an unpleasant surprise for her at the disgrament conference next month 'The proceedings of German policy do not vary," it add-

PARROTS EXCLUDED AS RESULT OF DEATH San Pedro, Calif.-(49)--An emer-

gency quarantine was in effect at the harbor today against entry of birds of the parrot family as the result of the death late yesterday of a 'nucleus parallel government" and United States Customs Inspector Walter R Kacstner, 35, of an illness diagnosed as thittacosis or parrot fever. The quarintine order will re- Brokets association unanimously Jail here although City and County neet during the day on the Boule and in the September naval revolt at main in effect until Washington adopted tresolution condemning the Attorney James F Gilliand, endors NOTED SURGEON DIES

Council Bluffs, Iowa -- (P) - Dr and a machine gun placed in each congress; socialization of estates and Donald A. Machae, 61, who gained the Nationalist beyort. It was said than in the Honolulu said fame as an arniv surgeon in the bireers and the fleet was started out laws solution of the unemployment. World was did it a hespital here off to about one fourth its normal a criminal prosecutor announced a problem and securing loans for early today from an attack of pneu volume since the boycott was re-Chile from foreign interests.

MITCHELL TO CONDUCT QUIZ For Conference ON CONDITIONS

Shore Leaves to U. S. Service Men Are Cancelled to Avoid Outbreaks

RACE WAR NOT LIKELY

City Prepares for Trial of Four Accused in Murder of Hawaiian

Washington -(4)- The senate to. day directed Attorney General Mitchell to investigate conditions in Ha-A resolution by Chairman Bing ham of the territories committee di

recting the inquiry was adopted without opposition and without de-Bingham in offering the resolution said he did so 'on account of the

very bid news received jesterday

rom Honolulu

The resolution requested the at ate upon the administration and en forcement of the criminal laws by the police, courts and officers." It also asked the attorney genera to state whether any changes in the

песевчать There was no debate. The resolution was approved promptly upon its Just previously Senator McKellar

organic act governing the island ar-

Democrat, Tennessee, had proposad senate inquiry Promises All Data

Action was taken after Admiral William V Pratt, chief of naval operations, had promised a house com mittee to give it all the informatica the navy had on the disturbance resulting from attacks or women The McKeller resolution o ket

pointment of a committee of five to inquire particularly into the "recenacts of crime committed in Hono lulu. The resolution asked inquiry into

The character and efficiency of al executive officials from the governo "The recent acts of crime commited in Honolulu and in the territory

and the attitude of the executive of ficials of the law in reference to said crimes.

The attitude of the people of Ha wall toward the navy and its per

In his resolution McKeller said it was apparent that 'many revolting crimes have recently been commit ted in Honolulu and no real efforts punish auch crimes

Welcomes Inquiry An investigation along the lines suggested by Senator McKellar will be welcomed by Delegate Houston of

At the same time, the territorial representative in congress said to day he was considering protesting against the attitude of naval offi cirls although deploring the attack

by five natives on the soung wife

of Lieutenant Massie Angeles suspected of being Erdman | Houston said the five men who at M Olson accused slayer of his tacked Mrs Massie were 'all plain sweetheart near Priarie du Chien, gangsters". He added the wife of the nual lieutenant went walking quented by "bootleggers, gangsters and other lawless elements," when

> she was attacked Houston expressed Governor Judd of the islands could handle the matter, adding "I am op posed to the navy taking over the situation, for it could do no better." Birghim has been in almost con stant consultation with the navaauthorities on the Hawahan incident If resolutions for congressional in quiry were presented Bingham in tended to urge that the investiga tion be turned over to the attorney

WIFE OF GANDHI IS ARRESTED IN INDIA Other Prominent Women

Washington-(A)-In her flist ex-

tended speech in the house, Repre-

sentative Ruth Bryan Owen today

asserted it would be "criminal negli

gence" for the United States to par-

ticipate in the Geneva arms confer

Over Wide

By The Associated Press

form came out of hiding over the

weekend to remind Wisconsin and

Winter in its more recognizable

Snow fell in most sections of the

Oshkosh reported that long-wait

Temperatures generally were ri-

Ashland reported several inches of

Ironwood, Mich, with a tempera

Rbinelander was experiencing

A light snow was falling and the

weather was mild in Marinette

Two juckes of snow had fallen to

Twenty-two degrees was the cold

est in La Crosse last night, and the

Milwaukee citizens awoke to gaze

upon more than an inch of snow to-

day, and the weather man predicted

SLAYER IS SET FREE

Racine-(AP)-A man held in Lo-

Wise was lentified vestorded as

Newspaper photographs of Here

man were positively identified by

several persons who knew him Tha

prisoner had insisted his name was

Clara Olson in September, 1925

Mutchler, in Burlington, Wis-

Of on is charged with slaying

Priends here said Hegeman whose

parents are dead, went to California

about four years ago. He formerly

lived with an aunt Mrs. Jerome

resident

Jerome Hereman

YOUTH SUSPECTED AS

Stevens Point and was continuing.

est spot in the country today

State Area

Snow Falls

Leaders Also Being Detained by Government By The Associated Press

Mahatma Gandhi's 60 year-old wife

er prominent women leaders of the the city. Nationalist campaign including the one who is known as Parhatigidwani, the navy held three of the four per advocating non-violent revolt At the came time the government adopted another emergency ordi

nance prohibiting meetings of more

than five persons, thus automatically outliwing gatherings of the Nationalists The Nationalists went a step further also, organizing what they call mother-in law of Massie and wife of establishing a postal service out of Bombar which they hope to extend O. Jones, navy enlisted man. The powerful Bombay Cotton

Honolulu -(A)-Island law struggled today to restore calm and preserve order in a city horrified first

by attacks upon white women and now by an amazing murder. United States soldiers waited in readiness for emergency orders

STRIVE FOR ORDER

Shore leaves of service men were cancelled. White women ventured onto the streets only with utmos was arrested today with several oth- caution. A marked tension gripped At the Pearl Harbor naval base

sons charged with the "honor" slaying of the Hawaiian, Joseph Kaha hawai. Those under arrest are.

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N.. whose wife recently was assault ed, allegedly by Kahahawai and four

a prominent soldier and author. E J. Lord, navy enlisted man: Albert Jones is held by civil police government a course, and the Bom- ed the navve action in assuring

hav governor called the meeting of custody of the other three, saying 1100 of the most prominent business they were 'safet from reprisals men to consider intoads made bytaboard a warship at Pearl Harbor that business in general has fallen! Gilliand's deputy Griffith Wight

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Shoemaker Contesses Murder Of McLean Girl In Cincinnati

BREAKS DOWN AFTER FACING **LENGTHY QUIZ**

Charles Bischoff Admits Kidnaping and Killing, **Prosecutor Says**

Cincinnati, Ohio (-(P)- Robert N. Gorman, county prosecutor, an nounced early today that Charles Bischoff, 45, a shoemaker, confessed to the kidnapping and killing of sixyear-old Marian McLean, whose body was found in his tenement house cellar Dec. 22, five days after she was lured from her play.

Bischoff, who ran from his cellar crying, "a child's body is in my cel lar," told police at the time he did not know how it got there. He was arrested then and has been held continuously since. Ques-

tioning of Bischoff continued intermittently throughout the more than two weeks, but he had steadfastly denied all connection with the crime Saturday night, Gorman again began questioning Bischoff, and continued throughout Sunday and early this morning, until a signed state

ment was obtained from him. The child had been dead only few hours when her body was found. The had died of internal hemorrhages caused by repeated attacks.

One of the greates manhunts in this city's history followed discovery of the crime hundreds of firemen ioined with police in a hunt for the kidnaper who had caused Marian's

Marian was led away from a cor her near her home Dec. 17, and, according to Bischoff's alleged confession, taken to his room only a block and a half away.

First Denied Guilt Officers searched his quarters minutely and found signs of the attack on the little girl, which caused her death, but Bischoff maintained they had no connection with her death until early today.

sible suspects, soon after the search was begun. Among them was Bischoff. At the time of the slaying, the

Several men were arrested as pos-

child's father, Joseph McLean was in Phoenix Ariz., searching for employment. He and Mrs. McLean, who lived in Cincinnati, had been separated 18 months.

McLean returned to Cincinnati for reconciliation with his wife, and for Marian's funeral by airplane. Free transportation was given him by an airplane transport company. Gorman said he obtained three signed confessions from Bischoff yesterday, but that Bischoff repudlated all of them within a few moments, even though he had written his name under them.

Shortly ater midnight this morning, Gorman said, he took Bischoff bach to the cellars of his tenement, and Bischoff broke down.

He gave a detailed account of his actions during the five days the Foreign Companies Largely child was missing, Gorman said. Gorman said a first degree murder indictment against Bischoff will be

An indictment previously was returned against "John Doe" as the child's slayer, but the prosecutor

said he wants a new indictment specifically naming Bischoff. Believe He's Insane Deputy sheriffs, detectives and po-

Hice who worked on the case expressed belief that Bischoff is insane.

If indicted and a jury finds him sane he must stand trial for first degree murder, If found insane Gorsent to Lima State Hospital for Criminal Insane.

Unemotionally Bischoff said, "I done it and it's done."

During the confession Bischoff's main thought was for something to eat. He interrupted himself several times during an interview with newspaper men and asked jail attaches if he would be given food. He gave indication of relief that

he had confessed. Calmly sitting in his cell he recounted how he had read in newspapers that firemen were to be taken off their regular duty to search

every house. He told of his plan to throw searchers off the trail. "I decided to take her body and put it up there in front of the cellar. As "General" Coxey Takes Reins



"General" Jacob S. Coxey, 77-year-old crusader for non-interest bearing government securities, is going forward with plans to issue small denomination bonds to be used as currency in Massillon, O., following his inauguration as mayor Jan. 1. He is shown here taking the oath of office from Judge George A. Howells. He plans to issue bonds of 25-

Racial Feeling Missing In Hawaii, Bishop States

Honolulu— (P)— A clergyman, Bishop S. Harrington Littell, stood with public officials today in asserting the absence of racial feeling in

"If Kipling should revisit Hawaii," he said, "he could well add another verse to his poem about the east and west. In Hawaii the Orient and the Occident not only have met but have intermingled. The cultures of the east and the west have produced a new thing on earth. Hawaii is one place where the evils of racial caste have been reduced to a minimum The best of the east and the best of the west have been welcomed and assimilated." Previously public officials had said

the racial element did not enter into the attacks on white women which culminated Friday in the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, a young Havailan, as one of the attackers.

The bishop said that in the islands the Orient and the Occident meet in a manner not duplicated anywhere else in the world. In a thoroughly western environment 135,000 Occi dentals and nearly 250,000 people of Oriental ancestry, live, study, work and play together. About half of these former are Americans by birth. The others are developing steadily into English-speaking Amer ican citizens. To this civilian popula-

INTERNATIONAL DAY AT U. S. AUTO SHOW

Crowds at Exhibits

New York-(P)-Today was international day at the National Automobile show, with hundreds of foreign representatives of manufacturing companies and motor organiza-

tions in attendance. Great crowds of American visitors also were arriving in New York this

morning bringing automobile men from Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit. There were five yesterday. In additionight. man said Bischoff probably would be tion, there were extra sleeping cars on all through trains. Among the events in addition to the show itself and meetings of

various companies was the convention of the National Automobile horsepower or more. Dealers' association, opening today at the Hotel Commodore. \mathbf{T} he metropolitan section of the Society of Automobile Engineers will hold

had found it," he said.

his interpolated requests for food.

tion must be added about 20,000 sol-"Goodwill, unaffected interming-

ling of races, mutual understanding based on creative Christian influence, brought in by the missionaries of old England as well as New England, are the foundation of the conditions found on with the conviction that this human laboratory may determine how the peoples of the Pacific area may

adjust themselves to avoid the miswhich marked the progress of history on the Mediterranean and on the Atlantic. Here we no longer study foreign races as foreigners, but as Americans." The bishop told of a boy who,

upon being asked if he was a pure Hawaiian, replied, "No. My father is part German, part Portuguese and part Japanese. My mother is half Hawalian and half Chinese. I am an American.' He said that at church services

yesterday Hawaiians, whites Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese and other nationalities worshipped together with no sign of racial feeling. The Rotary club, of which he is a nember, has various nationalities as

members. As a further instance of this lack of racial distinction. cited the Lions club, which had a Negro president last year.

Reiterating the absence of race consciousness, he told of an English educator who visited here last year, At a school attended by boys of Chinese. Portuguese. Koreans. Japanese, Porto Rican, Hawaiian and English ancestry, he was invited by Represented — Large the teacher to question the class. As the Yorktown celebration was in progress at the time, the educator asked what happened 150 years ago. "We finished licking you," a boy

of Chinese ancestry replied. Bishop Littell spent many years in China as a missionary. He has been in Honolulu for about two years. His diocese has missions among the Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Ha-

Of interest to visitors at the show is the increase of speed and power in the new models, particularly in the medium and lower priced makes. dealers and manufacturers of the Thirty-four models are equipped with power plants developing 100

The increase in power is due generally to improvements in manifolding and carburation, value construc-

ion and timing. For the first time, some of the companies are offering engines with optional compression ratios. Eleven His story was disconnected with manufactures, with 28 models, supply this feature.

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1 HOOVER BUSY SEEKING MEN FOR U. S. POSTS

President Delays Action on Two Special Messages to Congress

Washington -(A)- Busy looking over the field for men to fill important vacancies in the government service. President Hoover has on hand a couple of messages to congress which he will not send up until the time seems right.

They deal with the reorganization government departments—this object Mr. Hoover has long sought and hopes to achieve under the economy demands of the period-and with the general question of law enforcement. Prohibition does not get special attention in the latter.

The immediate presidential task is to line up successors for Ambassador London, Ambassador Roosevelt as governor of Porto Rico. Roosevelt already has been appointed governor general of the Philippines succeeding Dwight F. Davis, resigned. Dawes and Forbes are expected to step out in early spring at the latest.

One aspect involved in the ambassadorships is that both require men of wealth. Over and above the sal- Pay No Money—Now or Ever, aries paid, the incumbents normally have to spend around \$100.000.

Most interesting development in given are that it would reduce his circle of cabinet advisors by one; would be required to run such dissimilar activities as the army and navy and such men would be harder to attract to assistant secretaryships; and finally that comparatively little departmental machinery could be eliminated by putting the two to-

Congress, however, spurred by Byrns of the appropriations committivities, making the air force a unit to balance the forces on land and

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POSTPONE MEETING OF GARDEN SOCIETY

A meeting of the Flower and Garden division of the chamber of com merce, scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening in the chamber offices, has been postponed because of conflicting engagements, it was announced Rotary Club to Sponsor First this morning. The next meeting will take place at 7:30 Monday evening, Jan. 18.

INJURED MAIL MEN RETURN TO ROUTES

George Weinfurter and Henry Roemer, Appleton mail carriers who ter suffered an injured back, and Roemer received a wrenched ankle.

and the closing of avenues to escape justice through criminal appeal statutes appear to be the chief recommendations of the law enforcement message. The two presidential papers probably will get to congress when the domestic reconstruction program is on its way to comple

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift Free

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Kansas City, Mo,-A splendid useregard to the reorganization of gov- ful gift worth many times its \$2.50 ernment departments is a reported value to anyone with reducible ruplack of enthusiasm on the part of ture is now offered free to ruptured Mr. Hoover for consolidation of the men and women. The object is to help introduce more widely a suc cessful improved method for rup ture developed by a western doctor Bishop Littell said. "They are carried that two men of cabinet ability His method does away with leg strans, elastic belts and cruel spring bands. It is easy to use and has proven far superior to common trusses. Many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The doctor wishes to demonstrate it to 5,000 more men this month. He offers to send it on 30 days' trial and will send Democratic leaders, is working on the \$3.50 gift with the method. Afbills to effect the junction. Speaker ter the trial if you are willing to go Garner is all for it; Chairman back to your old truss simply return the method and keep the \$3.50 gift tee wrote one of the bills to effect for your trouble. The doctor has it. In the past creation of a single published a little booklet which tells department of national defense has the truth about rupture cures and been urged largely to effect a union why trusses seldom cure. It also exof the army and navy aviation ac- plains his method which will be of interest to every ruptured person. A copy together with his free gift offer will be sent on request. Address Dr. Bankruptcy law changes, strongly Kaiser, 7464 Koch Bldg., Kansas

RETAIL CONFERENCE OPENS TUESDAY AT

LUNCHEON MEETING

Session of Division's Twoday Course

More than 60 enrollments, representing almost every business and profession in Appleton, have been received for the retail trade confer-Wednesday under joint auspices of routes Monday morning. Weinfur | sion, Appleton vocational school, and University of Wisconsin Extension division.

The conference speaker and leaders are Dr. H. R. Doering and Dean Richard E. Ellingwood, both of the extension division. According to the program outline, announced by the retail division, the conference leaders will direct attention specifically to ness for stores, making advertising more effective, reducing bad debt

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counts. The conference opens Tuesday noon at a luncheon meeting with the

Rotary club at Hotel Northern. Dr. Doering will speak on "Strategy in Granting Credit," giving suggestions on how much credit business should be carried, how merchants and others can select good credit risks and how they can better their collection officiency.

The first evening meeting at Ap pleton vocational school will be addressed by Dean Ellingwood. He will talk on "Getting Results from Advertising."

The Wednesday noon meeting a Conway hotel in conjunction with the Kiwanis club luncheon will be ence to be held here Tuesday and addressed by Ellingwood, He will talk on "Using Pscyhology in Busiwalks last Tuesday, returned to their the chamber of commerce retail divi- ness." The problem of collecting past due accounts will be discussed at the Wednesday evening session at the vocational school with Dr. Doering the speaker.

SALVADOR REDUCES PAY OF ITS EMPLOYES

San Salvador, Republic of Salvadore -(A) - A 30 per cent reduction ways of getting more profitable busi- in wages for all public employes was

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announced today. It excepts up killed workers and privates in the national army and police.

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LIVESTOCK GROUP MEMBERS FAVOR SIGNED CONTRACTS

Would Provide That All Shipping Be Done Through **Association**

- BY W. F. WINSEY

members of cooperative livestock shipping associations in the Appledays reveal a strong sentiment in favor of the associations putting members under a signed contract to do all shipping through the associatract will give the association a greater volume of business, fill cars and increase profits. The individual contracts will be registered in the office of the register of deeds as a notice to livestock dealers of the sociations. It is said that the cooperative law of Wisconsin penalizes the livestock buyer, who induces a member of a shipping association to member. For that reason the names of the contract members will be filed in the office of the register of deeds. The contract, however, does not prevent a member of a shipping and marketing them in cities or vil-

Inquiries showed also that the sentiment among livestock cooperative shippers is strong for organizing a state federation of local shipping associations. The officers and members explain their attitude by gaying that a state federation would do work necessary for the associations that the locals acting individually could not do, such as finding the best terminal markets and ob thining minimum shipping rates from railways, suitable, local stockyards and scales, and getting inreased prices of livestock, and legislation favorable to the livestock in-

be held, the cooperative livestock shipping associations will consider forming a state federation and plac-

WOULD MAKE EFFORT TO FIND VALUE OF STARTLES AMERICA FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Recommend Appropriation of \$6,000 to Pay for Sur-

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington- Despite conflicting ers of river bank lands, and naviga tion interests on the Fox River, all are united in the belief that the im provements best for the community should be supported, according to the report submitted by the rivers and harbors engineers in recommending to congress the appropria tion of \$6,000 to conduct a survey to determine the practicality of the proposed flood control project.

If a satisfactory plan can be for mulated, such improvements are desirable, according to the engineer's report.

Benefits from the proposed flood control project would be primarily local but the federal interests would he furthered to an extent warranting the expenditure of \$6,000 to determine the practicallity of the plan, the report further stated. This sum would be sufficient to defray the expenses of completing the investiga tions already carried on and with the data already obtained would insure the full and thorough comple tion of the report.

Local interests suggest the use of levies with storage reservoirs as nec essary for the proposed flood control

12 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Twelve probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tues day morning before Judge Fred V. Heineman at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing ou proof of will in the estates of Reinhold Klug and Charles H. Bumann; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Albert J Kreiss; hearing on claims in the es-

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GIRL SCOUTS PLAN FOR ANNUAL COURT

Preliminary plans for the annual ourt of wards and pageant will be made at the meeting of Appleton leaders at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Appleton Woman's club. Committees will be chosen by Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director and tentative dates for the court will be set.

- BY W. F. WINSEY . Inquiries addressed to officers and CONSERVATIONIST **WILL SPEAK HERE**

Fish, Game Protective Association to Hear Duane H.

Duane H. Kipp of the Wisconsin conseration commission, Madison, will speak at the annual meeting of the Outagamie-co Fish and Game licenses are out of date, and the law Protective association at Hotel Northern Thursday evening. C. F. Culler, La Crosse, superintendent of mobiles carrying improper license fisheries for the Mississippi watershed, also will be present. The latter has been instrumental in getting the association here

A meeting of Dale sportsmen and conservationists was held Thursday evening at the village under direc tion of the association. About 20 persons attended. The group promised that a delegation of about 25 persons quirement, permitting purchase and would attend the annual meeting use of new licenses on Nov. 1 of the Thursday night and many would be preceding year.

of Nicholas Mergen and John H. Fledler; hearing on final account in the estates of Henry DeCoster Elizabeth Byrne; William S. Smith; Emory A. Creviere; Mary Langedyke; Nap Sauter; and H. J. Ver-

CHIEF PRIM ADVISES **MOTORISTS TO GET** PLATES BY FEB. 1

Car Owners Without New Licenses After That Date Will Be Arrested

A reminder to Appleton motorists that they must have their 1932 license plates on their vehicles by Feb. 1 is made by Police Chief George T. Prim. Thus far the state legislature has granted no extensions of time for the purchase of

All automobile dealers' license plates expired Dec. 31, 1931, and new 1932 plates can be used only on new automobiles. Chief Prim stated. All old cars must carry regular 1932

Police throughout the state are authorized to arrest motorists whose provides for payment of an informer's fee to persons reporting auto plates, according to Theodore Dammann, secretary of state.

The deadline for obtaining 1931 licenses was March 15, 1931. difference is due to advancing the date when 1932 licenses may be used. Formerly any new car bought before Dec. 15 was required to carry a license for the year of purchase. The last legislature changed this re-

CREDITORS OF BANKRUPT MAN TO HOLD MEETING

George Soffa, Appleton, who was

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers will be elected at the anual meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Conway notel at 6:30 next Monday evening Directors also will be chosen. An nual reports will be reviewed and the program for the coming year

DECEMBER BUILDING DROPS TO \$48,300

struction of Only Two Residences Last Month

Building in Appleton dropped to 48,375 during December, the monthly report of John N. Weiland, buildincludes only two houses and six ga rages, built at a total cost of \$7,175. Permits were issued for six residence additions and alterations, \$3.-400; two mercantile additions and manufacturing plant, \$30,000; and one miscellaneous structure, \$300. Seventeen building, 10 heating and

the month, investigated 29 complaints and calls, and three boiler and heating plant complaints in regard to the smoke nuisance. spent one afternoon with the state inspector, held one meeting of the days on tax books.

Charles H. Forward, referee in The first meeting of creditors of bankruptcy there. Mr. Forward is administering the case. At the first adjudged bankrupt on Jan. 2 by the meeting of creditors claims will be federal court in Milwaukee, will be proven and a trustee will be ap-

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TWO COMPANIES TO **CONDUCT RESEARCH WORK AT INSTITUTE**

Delaware and Pennsylvania Firms to Make Experiments Here

Two leading manufacturing companies have entered into cooperative of Paper Chemistry, graduate school Permits Issued for Con- amiliated with Lawrence college, it was announced today.

They are the E. I. DuPont de Namours company, Wilmington, Del and the Rohm and Haas company, Philadelphia.

The DuPont project is headed by Dr. Samuel Lehner, native of Wisconsin and son of a former professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, the late Victor Lehn er. He received part of his technical training at the University of Wis consin and took his Dectorate from the University of London. He is investigating the cooking of colored rag stocks. Preliminary experiments were conducted at the institute durtwo sign permits were granted. Mr. 1 ed upon installation of the high pressure steam boilers about Jan ing, and two sign inspections during 20. His time will be divided between Appleton and Wilmington, with Steven Kukolich, institute student

The Rohm and Haas company manufacturers of synthetic tanning board of appeals and spent four agents, artificial resins and a variety of other products will conduct plication to the paper industry. Dr I. C. Sommerville, who received his doctor's degree from the University of Edinburgh, is the first of several company representatives who will come here to study separate phases

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SECOND BABY CLINIC TO BE HELD JAN. 15

sponsored this year by the Appleton Woman's club will be held Friday morning, Jan. 15, at the club. according to Mrs. A. G. Meating, who is in charge of the clinics. Committees to work on the clinic will be chosen later.

These baby clinics are being held for normal children in an endeavor to encourage periodic examination of babies when they are well.

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SEEN FOR TWO PARTY GROUPS

Predictions Made That Special Session Will Be **Ended This Week**

Madison-(A)-A conference be tween governor LaFollette and Progressive leaders in the state legislature was being held in the executive offices today, presumably to determine the next step to be taken by the administration in the deadlock between the senate and assembly of unemployment relief.

. The prediction that the special session would end this week was made in various quarters, but there was no forecast forthcoming as to how the differences between the administration and the conservative in dependent majority in the senate on the problem of financing relief appropriations would be ironed out, if

Assembled in the executive suite, Governor LaFollette, Assemblyman Robert Nixon, the Progressive floor leader in the lower house; Senator Glenn D. Roberts, a close advisor to the governor, and Senator Thomas M. Duncan, secretary to the executive, were talking things over.

When the two houses adjourned for the weekend the senate had kill ed the governor's second relief proposal for \$10,000,000 representing a reduction of \$7,000,000 in the figure first suggested by him.

Nelson Bill Beaten The assembly had defeated the second compromise by Senator Philip Nelson of Maple, for \$7,000,-000 approved by the regulars and independents in the upper house. The senate returns tonight and

the assembly tomorrow. Aside from the dispute as to the amounts-proposed and the amount ectually needed for relief during 1932 there looms the controversy between the governor and the senate majority as to the form of income taxes necessary for financing.

Taxation of dividends and levies upon the cash incomes received in 1931 without the deduction of losses suffered by deflation of investment values is the principle to which the governor rigidly adhered in each of his unsuccessful bills.

'Increases in the normal income tax, which permit deduction of capital desses and impose no levies on FARM LEADERS WILL which the program for ital lesses and impose no levies on which the senate regulars and in dependents have twice gone on rec-

orda More than a dozen relief bills varying in appropriations from \$5,000,000 to \$17,000,000 have been defeated or withdrawn in the seven weeks of the session.

There are now two left which appear to have the chance of present ing something on which the senate majority, at least, will agree.

One is a \$7,000,000 bill by Senator J. J. Fellenz of Fond du Lac, the other an \$8,000,000 proposal by Senator Walter S. Goodland of Racine. Senator Herman E. Boldt of Shehovgan Falls, has drawn a plan for the levying of income taxes by countles to raise relief funds and he may introduce it tonight.

Whether a compromise is effected between the Progressives and their opponents or not, it is regarded as certain that at least one more relief bill will be passed by the senate.

Relief and reapportionment are the only outstanding issues pending before the legislature. The most liberal guess estimates that the session cannot last much longer

FLOODS RECEDING IN MISSISSIPPI AREA

Conditions Not as Bad as Painted, Federal Officer Says in Report

Jackson, Miss. - (P) A. report that the Mississippi delta's flood plcture is not as gloomy as it has been painted was made public here today by Col. William J. Davis, chief United States army instructor for Mississippi, after a survey for the war department.

Meanwhile, waters in the flooded areas continued to recede and refugees trailed back to soggy farm lands and water-logged homes as the inland lake formed by the overflows from the Tallahatchie river and its tributaries shrank steadily. Red Cross officials of the major cities of the area said they were adequately equipped to handle the existing situation

Returning here from Tallahatchieboat and motor survey of all degrees above. threatened towns and villages in th flooded sections.

"Naturally in some sections conditions are more or less acute, but on the whole I found that the people of the flood section are meeting the emergency without any outside as-

sistance." he said. "Though there are thousands of acres of land under water, I found that there was no immense property damage, and no menace to life in any of the flooded areas. Rural residents have neither been ordered nor advised to evacuate the area, and are being moved out only in isolated sections where homes lay in the

SEEK SON OF MAN WHO DIED AT RHINELANDER

by to locate Charles Skubal, whose wither has died at Rhinelander. The deriff at Rhinelander asked police to attempt to find Skubal. who s been receiving his mail through mneral delivery at the Appleton postoffice. Anyone knowing of Skuhal or his whereabouts is asked to Series we in touch with the police.

NO COMPROMISE Time Left To Register In Landscape Course BREAKING INTO

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ity in home landscaping and of in- says. stilling an artistic appreciation of the landscape art and the out-ofcourse gives a survey of the history and development of the art, and outlines the correlation of this to the other arts. Consideration also will be given to the relation of landscape design to urban and rural life. Will Outline Plans

As special features of these class es, many stereopticon pictures will be shown. Sketch plans, designs, and planting plans of home grounds are other means to be used to give each lesson a definite application to the individual problem. Following each lecture Professor

eration to the problems of individ- provement of property.

uals. All those who attend may ask questions freely concerning their own home planting problems, he

Professor Aust has conducted extension classes through the state, with his main objective the beautifidoors. Along with a consideration of cation of farm and town home the fundamental principles, the grounds It may, in fact, be said that the improvement of home and individual life by means of more at tractive outdoor surroundings is the keynote of all of Professor Aust's work. One of his qualifications is his thorough acquaintance with planting conditions from southern Illinels to northern Wisconsin.

Gus Sell. Outagamie-co agent urging Outagamie-co farmers to attend the course. He points out that the information which Professor Aust will include in his lectures will be of particular value to farmers. who are interested in the beautifica-Aust again will give ample consid- tion of their farm homes and im-

Second Annual Landscape Class

I wish to register for the Second Annual Class in Landscape Design and Gardening, at Appleton Vocation School from Jan. 12 to Feb. 23, sponsored jointly by the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Vocational school and the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

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a directory of incorporated compan-

the directory distinguishes between

Elmore Aaron of 423 W. College

he will come to Harm on page 191.

The publishers point out that Ap-

ers. A local unit, furnishing out-

Milwaukee-(A)-The red flag was

flown on the campus of the Uni-

shifting to the ence use of the Appleton public,

Chamber of Commerce

Wright Directory Co.

chored at the bottom.

MORE STARLINGS ARE FOUND IN VICINITY

A heavy migration of the English starling into this vicinity has taken place recently, Appleton sportsmen report. If the present rate of increase continues all over the country, it is predicted that the United States will be overrun with this bird within a few years. The starling is not considered a desirable bird, as it is a fighter, driving away song birds. A large flock of starlings was plete city directory ever produced seen by an Appleton sportsman yes terday near Stephensville. Published as heretofore by the Wright Directory Co., of Milwaukee,

MEET HERE JAN 13

Select Group Invited to Dis-Farm cuss **Problems**

designed especially to provide addi-Officers of farm organizations in tional information for credit, real esthe county, such as Equity groups, tate and advertising departments. Granges, live stock shipping asso- The other service inaugurated in this ciations, and breeding clubs, and edition is the listing of the telephone town chairmen have been invited to number, if any, opposite the house attend a marketing problem meet- number. This is done throughout ing at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the directory-in the general alphathe vocational school. betical list, in the householder sec-

A select group has been asked to attend, according to Gus E. Sell, county agent, because it is hoped a few, select leaders will permit a general discussion of the problems. of the various government officials, Too many persons in attendance would make the meeting unwieldy les operating in Appleton, and a sep-and there would be very little time arate list of those residing on the for sound argument, it was pointed Appleton Rural Routes. By its style

Among the propositions to be dis- bachelors and benedicts; misses, macussed will be cooperative livestock trons and widows; home-owners and shipping, status of the Cheese Pro- renters; employers and employees; ducers' Federation, city fluid milk, corporations and partnerships, and pure milk products cooperative as- purent firms and branches. sociation, and national milk pool. Among the speakers who will lead ave, leads the procession in the newdiscusions will be Harry Holmes, est roster of Appleton. prominent in milk pool work, Zylstra of 900 N. Superior st, is an-Charles L. Hill of the department of agriculture and markets, and these two are Goe and Getter; Herman Inde, state grange master. Coates, Cloak and Collar; Coal, Gass,

RAIN, SNOW ON MENU FOR TONIGHT, TUESDAY

More snow or rain with a rise in appear. As one scans these names temperature is predicted for Appleton and vicinity for Monday night a n d Tuesday, pleton is known to many strangers in distant cities solely through the dy over most of medium of its city directory. The middlewest latest issue is maintained in several during the next branches of the country-wide free 24 hours with occasional snow flurries or rain, weatherman says. Winds are side directories for the free refer

veather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the nercury registered 21 degrees above co, Colonel Davis said he had made zero, and at noon it registered 36

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south, a good in-

dication that mild

RAIHLE TRIAL TO OPEN JAN. 25 AT MADISON

Madison-(A)-The trial of former issemblyman Paul II. Raihle, Chippewa Falls, on a charge of attempted bribery of a state senator will be opened here Jan. 25 with Circuit. Judge Robert Cowie, LaCrosse, pre-

The trial date was announced to day when the calendar for Judge A G. Zimmerman's court was completed. An outside judge was called into the case by stipulation of attor-

Charges against Raihle grew out of an investigation by a special committee of the 1931 legislature. Raihle is alleged to have attempted to bribe Senator Peter J. Smith. Eau Claire fer his vote on public utility legisla-

BOARD TO MEET

The official board of the Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The meeting will be adjourned in time for the Artist

HOLD 2 MEN FOR

Admit Theft of Merchandise. Groceries Valued at More Than \$250

Jack Meyer, 25, of Lodi, Calif., and Montana, and J. C. Christen, 28, Montana, formerly of Hortonville, are being held in county jail until Waupaca-co authorities can prefer charges of burglarizing the Roy W. Hennick store at Royalton on the night of Nov. 30, taking merchandise and groceries valued at between \$250 and \$300.

The two men were arrested early Sunday morning by Edward Lutz undersheriff, Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer and Walter Gresdeputy sheriff, who placed Steidl's car across the road leading to the men's hangout and then rushed them with sawed off shot guns as they stopped their car. In the men's car was a .38 calibre revolver which each made an effort to reach as the sheriff's officers rushed them.

Arrest of the two men followed long investigation as to their activities and a search of their cabin at Stephensville several days ago. Noticed By Officer

The two first were noticed by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, who saw their car come out of a side road that he knew was used very little. He saw the car several times thereafter. Investigation revealed the

came to this section late in November and were supposed to cut wood for rent. of their shack. However, there seldom was any activity around the shack and their car often was seen on the road late at night. Saturday night the sheriff's office rs went to the shack, saw it filled with merchandise and decided to lie in wait for the men. They placed **COMES OFF PRESS** shack and when the men drove in rushed them.

The men were brought to the county fail and the officers, with First Name Listed in New Sheriff Lappen, went to the shack Book is Elmore Aaron, with a truck belonging to Otto Krueger, Stephensville, and brought the merchandise to Appleton.

The merchandise consisted shoes, leather boots, under wear. butter, jackets and coats, 50 gallons of gas, rubbers, caps, a "ten gallon" black hat, cocoa, canned goods, chocolate, soap, talcum powder, shirts, woolen sox, mittens, belts, and a couple of baby blankets.

On questioning the men admitted hey burglarized the store by breaking a lock. They said it was the only job they had done, and they ol is employed to denote tenant-ownneeded something to eat. younger of the two men told Sheriff Lappen he'd done a lot of hard work being placed in a large number of in recent years and it had brought him nothing. After coming to the county he decided he'd live and not work for a while, stealing if necessary, he declared.

Waupaca-co authorities were expected here this afternoon to press charges against the two men.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marx, 1108 N. Statest, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Saturday to Mr. Daniel Gregory Mason.

and Mrs. Elmer Wahler, 219 Klinest, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospi

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kositzke, 1128 E. Vincst, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West, 1309.W. Commercial-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

DEATHS

LOUIS SIEF

Nicholas Monday morning at his home in Between Dale following an illness of several months. He had been confined to his bed for several days. Funeral ser-Rock, Stone, Steele, Tarr, Varnish, vices are to be held at 10 o'clock Plaster, Tank, Plank, Rank, Danke Wednesday morning at the Catholic and Jahnke. One Dear, one Darling, church in Hortonville with the Rev one Sweetman and one Sugerman Theodore Kolbe in charge. Interment will be in the church cemetery there.

Sief was born in Dale and had repleton is known to many strangers sided on the same farm there all his life. Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Aubrey; a twin brother. Oscar, and a brother, Joseph, of Directory Library system operated Beschta, Hortonville, Mrs. Beschta, Appleton, Mrs. by the members of the Association of North American Directory Publish-Schwab, Mrs. Alma Smith and Mrs. Elsie Powers, Waukegan, Ill.

MRS. ANGELINE BESCHTA

Art and Vincent Beschta, Clarence

Buss, Raymond Holer and John

CHRIS WEILAND

nomonie Falls Monday, Mr. Weiland

died Thursday at his home in Me-

FALLS, FRACTURES WRIST

Mrs T. W. Orbison, 397 D. Lan

The funeral of Mrs. Angeline

was established recently at the Beschta was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the Wichmann uneral home, with services at 930 CHARGES RED FLAG WAS at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch was in charge, and FLOWN ON U. W. CAMPUS burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers wete six grandchildren, John

versity of Wisconsin last May day, Fischer. Msgr, Michael J. Wenta of St. Hedwig Catholic church said at a Holy MRS. EILZABETH ESSELING Name society meeting last night The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Es-The incident, said he, is evidence of seling, wife of Peter Esseling, who widespread war on Christianity. died in Milwaukee, was held at 0.30 "Public honors bestowed on a wo-Monday morning from the home of man who advocated violation of the her son. Cornelius Smaxwill, Comsanctity of the marriage vow" is bined Locks, with services at 10:30 another evidence of the movement, at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch was in charge, and burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Nick Lom, Henry Siebers, William and Joseph Wildenberg,

Combined Locks

nomonie Falls

UNIVERSITY LECTURER **NEXT ROTARY SPEAKER**

Dr. H. R. Doering, lecturer from the University Extension bureau will address Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Doer ing, who with Dean Richard E. Ellington, will hold a conference of appleton store executives Tuesday and Wednesday, will speak on Cred-

Rotary directors will meet at the Northern Monday evening

Roland Kowalke, 1417 W. Secondperformance at Memorial st, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday,

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Miss Charlotte Lorenz of the Law rence college faculty will entertain representatives of each sorority on he campus at Hamar house this eve ning, at a social meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council. Dinner will be served. Dr. H. M. Wriston will be

TWO PIANISTS TO **CONTINUE ARTIST** SERIES TUESDA'

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson to Play at Lawrence Chapel

romance has not gone out of art, that techic, "platform appeal," and high pressure salesmars." the only things that make for success, take a good look at that en gaging pair, Ethel Bartlett and Rac Robertson, who will play here Tues day night at the chapel, and find out how they came to play two-plane music. True, they are married; and ro

mance is supposed to stop when housekeeping begins. But they seem to have solved that too. has often heard of an artist, who tal loss was \$20,419.46, and the are two people who have "sacrific year was called out 243 times. ed" two careers for each other; and in so doing have gained fame. Each mately \$95,000; 1929, \$49,700, and of them was a rising planist. But 1928, \$222,000. It ran into the six they were newly married, and for figure group in 1928 because of the one to be playing in London while big Zuelke building fire, and Gibthe other was in Scotland or Ireland son Tire Co., and Kurz and Root was not their idea of life.

What they wanted to do was to play together. They had done it as year follow: January, \$419.17; Febstudents; they had opened up a new ruary, \$279.17; March, \$1,114.73; world for themselves, and they April, 672.42; May, \$1,480.89; June, wanted to go on exploring it. And \$2,539.45; July, \$3,360.92; August, their car across the road to the here they were, separated from each \$628.77; September, \$2,568.08; Octoother, each becoming popular as a ber. \$3,032.28; November, \$1,851.42, planist. But when they met, they and December, \$2,266.18. played together, uncovering ever new treasures and delighting an eager circle of friends.

And one day, about five years ago, they were induced to play some of their music in public. To their utter surprise they were an even greater success together than they had ben separately, so the logical thing was to do more. Both Miss Eartlett and Mr. Robertson continued to fill separate engagements; but their real work henceforth was together; the very thing they loved to do-the exploration they had begun for funthey could now do professionally.

Now the great thing about this joint career is that it has resulted in Talks will be on the Inheritance Tax, Two-piano music was played, to be of Europe with J. G. Mohr, as the sure, but to a large extent only the speaker. Mohr recently toured Eusurface of the literature had been rope.

They have not only cultivated the several years and formerly was open existing literature; they have in only to persons who had taken a spired additions to it. Arnold Bax preliminary public speaking course. has written his sonata for them, It now is open to any member of Arthur Bliss a concerto; Bax, Felix the association. White and other English composers
Anave dedicated smaller pieces to today will include a finance commit-American composers, too, have a place in the Robertsons' which the 1932 budget will be disrepertory, among them Edward Buringsame Hill, Leopold Mannes and ing.

The Robertson's music cabinet in program to promote thrift during their St. John's Wood studio in London, full of stacks and stacks of two-piano and four-hand music. is probably the most complete collecion of its kind in existence and it is being added to from year to year. Intelligence, research and discrimi nation have made them the delight of music lovers on two continents.

DRAW JURORS FOR **CIRCUIT COURT CASE**

Francis Crane vs. Ray Webber and C. N. W. Railroad First to Be Tried

Drawing of jurors for the first ase on the adjourned September calender of circuit court for Outagamie-co was completed this morning and taking of testimony in the case is Francis Crane, Appleton Francis Crane, acse is Appleton Dale; and five sisters, Mrs. Kate versus Raymond Weber, Appleton Lena and the Chicago and Northwesterr Clara | Railway company. The suit is the outgrowth of ar

accident Nov. 26, 1930, when a car driven by Weber, accompanied by Crane, was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern Rallway locomotive. The locomotive carried the car sev eral blocks. Crane suffered a broken ankle, fractured thigh, broken nose and other injuries, and Weber suffered a fractured thigh and body

CITY'S BANK LOAN PAID BY TREASURER Appleton's entire bank loan,

amounting to \$70,000, was paid off by F. E. Bachman, city treasurer Monday morning with tax money collected so far this month. Last year the bank loans, which aggregated \$220,000, were not paid up until the last of February.

GOING TO MEETING Louis Luebke, city electrician, will

attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin chapter George Koenen, and George Kamps, of the Western section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors in Milwaukee Friday. The Bernard J. and John N. Weiland convention city for the 1932 annual and John Kettenhoven attended the meeting will be chosen. fureral of Chris Welland at Me-

POSTMASTERS MEET Ten members of the Fox River

Valley Postmasters club met at Conway hotel Sunday afternoon to make arrangements for the state postmasters meet here at the hotel next ence-st, fractured her wrist in a Saturday. Club members constitute fall in front of Lawrence Conservathe arrangements committee. Other tory of Music Monday morning. She committees are to be appointed this is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. veek.

MEETS THIS EVENING Hawaiian Situation In Brief IOWAN SCORES

Honolulu AP The Honolulu sit; sible reorganization of territorial pouation at a glance:

1-A city of two elements white and native—hysteria-ridden. 2-Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Forescue (his mother-inlaw) and two seamen agree to submit to civil trial for murder.

3-Three of the four accused are aboard a warship, held by naval authorities "for their protection." Civil authorities agree they are "safer"

4-Pastors urge lawful measures and criticize Admiral Pratt for "Indersement of the lynch law."

5-A new grand jury summoned, which will be asked to indict the accused for the slaying of Kahahawai. 6-Governor Judd assembles legislature committees to consider pos-

TOTALLED \$20,419 Large Decrease Under Three

Preceding Years, McGillan's Report Shows

There was a marked decrease in the annual fire loss in Appleton last Both of year compared with the three prethem are wedded to their art before ceding years, according to Fire Chief being wedded to each other. One George P. McGillan. Last year's tohas sacrificed his-or, more likely, amount paid by insurance was \$15,her-career for matrimony. Here 562.25. The fire department last

In 1930 the fire loss was approxi-

Monthly losses during the past

THREE GROUPS MEET AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

'oastmasters' Club Resumes Meetings; Plan City Thrift Program The first meeting of the Toast-

will be held at 6:15 tonight with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. definite contribution to music. by Sarto S. Balliet, and a discussion The club has been in existence

tee meeting at 4:30 this afternoon, at agement course.

cussed, and a thrift committee meet-The third committee is planning a

national thrift week next week. Forest Muck is chairman of the commit-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad, Center-

st, attended the funeral of D. A. Col-

lar at Hortonville Sunday,

7-City officials deny navy state ments 40 women have been attacked . 8-Women remain behind barred

doors, fearing attackers. 9-Heavy police guards patrol the city and riot squads are held ready

for any emergency. 10-Mourned by his wailing family and friends, Kahahawai's body is interred—the largest native funeral

City Again Has Largest Legion Post

For the second time in two years, Oney Johnston post of the American legion has been awarded the Marshall C. Graff trophy for having the largest membership of any Wisconsin post on the first day of the annual mid winter conference.

The conference opened Monday at Madison and the Appleton delegation reported their post had 847 memrecord. Fond du Lac, which had given the Appleton vets a battle for several weeks, was second with 802 members and Green and \$1,538,000 wages paid 1,064 em-Bay post third.

The trophy was up for competition ast year for the first time and is the gift of Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, a past commander of the legion. Oney Johnston post won the trophy last year when it reported a few more than 800 members.

Oney Johnston post is represented at the state meeting by about 10 veterans today. Another 10 were expected for the annual dinner tonight at Hotel Lorraine. The conference opened Saturday with a state executive committee meeting. Sunday was registration day and Monday the first formal conferences were held.

Among the speakers on the confernce program will be Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the American legion, Dr. C. A. Dawson state commander and Governor Philip LaFollette.

SUPERVISORS HEAR ABOUT FARM WORK

Progress of work now being done and work comtemplated by the county agricultural agents' office were discussed at a meeting of the counmasters' club of the Y. M. C. A. ty agricultural committee at the court house Saturday. Members of the committee are Malachi Ryan, chairman, John Sawall and John Dietrich, supervisors, and Mike Mack, county board chairman, and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, ex-officio members

> planned for Wednesday was discussed, Miss Harriet Thompson, county demonstration worker's meat canning project, the question of depreclated farm incomes, conservation and canning of farm products for It has been suggested Prof. I. F

The county marketing conference

extension division come to Appleton to conduct the management course Young men and older boys in the county also are reported interested in the work, and would like to make it a 4.H club project.

Mrs. Catherine McGinley has died at East Maitland, N. S. W., at the age of 111.

PRESS FOR ITS DRY LAW STAND

Brookhart Charges It Gives "Outlandish" Publicity 💹 to "Wet Side"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

veto a bill to legalize higher alcohol-

"Our president," she said, "12 quoted as saying in June 1918, while he was federal food administrator that he did not want to suppress beer making because he did not want to be responsible for a nationwide orgy of hard liquor drunken-

"Senators, this nationwide orgy of hard liquor drunkenness, keenly decried over a decade ago by our presdent, certainly is here!" Mrs. Brower said 5,000,000 voters

in less than three years had signed the organization's petition to restore beer and wine. Representative Horr, Republican Washington, appeared unexpectedly

to submit 1913 brewery data. from his state, showing \$14,000,000 invested, annual business of \$11,000,000 He said the people in his state were "fed up on prohibition."

ment of a grape concentrate made by a firm represented by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, saying the product was as "pure as a baby's dream." "Would you call this Willebrandt stuff legal?" asked Senator Brook-

Horr quoted from an advertise

"Anything Mrs. Willebrandt does would view with alarm," Horr replied and those in the crowded hear-

ing room laughed. "I believe," he added, "that the rape concentrate sale violates the

BLAME BACK-FIRE FOR FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

The fire department was summoned to the Curtis Dean home at 745 W. Prospect-ave at 4:20 Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a Ford coach. It is believed the fire was started by a back-fire from the car. There was considerable damage to the machine.

Painful Piles

Go Quick-No Cutting-No Salves It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S Leonhardt's prescription - HEM-ROID - to end itching, bleeding, protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel - the cause of piles. Only an internal medand cutting fail. Schlintz Bros. says HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.

> The Early Bird Will Receive FREE Merchandise Bonds See Page 5

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START MOVE TO CUT SALARIES OF U. S. WORKERS

446 Badgers, Besides Senators and Representatives, Would Be Affected

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Many Wisconsin em- dioxide inhalations for new-born baployes of Uncle Sam will receive bies, as a substitute for spanking, to smaller pay checks if the agitation chimneys for automobiles rather in Congress for a slash in government pay rolls results in a law cutting the wages of federal workers and officials.

Besides the 11 Wisconsin representatives and two Badger senators whose salaries would be shaved by the proposed cut, there are 446 Eadger residents listed among the 38, 879 holders of state apportioned civil service jobs. This does not include many other Wisconsin residents holding field service jobs under Unele Sam, as such jobs are not divided between the states on a basis of population and no record of residence is kept of the holders of these jobs, comprising more than ninety per cent of government workers. Not all of these Wisconsin holders

of civil service jobs stand to receive any pay cuts, however, if any of the pay cut bills becomes a law-as many of the workers do not receive salaries high enough to be affected by the provisions of the bills.

One of the bills, introduced by Rep. Ashton C. Shallenberger of Nebraska, for instance, would exempt all government salaries below \$2,500 from the cut, but would levy cuts ranking from 15 per cent to 25 per cent on the higher salaries and would subtract \$2,500 a year from the pay of senators and representa-

This would mean a saving of \$32,-500 a year in salaries paid by Uncle Sam to the Wisconsin delegation

Estimating conservatively that a fourth of the 446 Wisconsin holders of state apportioned civil service tobs draw salaries in excess of \$2,-500, the passage of the Shallenberger bill would mean a salary loss of at least \$375,000 to government workers from the Badger state. This is based on the estimate of a 15 per cent cut to 100 Wisconsin civil service workers receiving salaries of

More drastic pay slashing is recommended in other of the bills introduced, however, such as that introduced by Rep. Harold McGugin of Kansas to cut salaries beginning at \$1,200. Other sponsors of pay cut bills in the House are Rep. Milton of Oklahoma whose amended bill provides for a 10 per cent cut in government salaries between \$1,800 and \$2,500 and slashes in the higher salaries similar to the provisions of the Shallenberger bill; Rep. Robert E. Rich of Pennsyl-

In the senate, William E. Borah of Idaho introduced bills to reduce salaries in the higher brackets, cutting the salaries of representatives to \$8 .-000 and other officials in proportion.

While the Shallenberger and Borhit Wisconsin government workers ing swiftly into the stream of nain the lower salary scales, the Mc- | tional politics under her own steam. Gugin bill is calculated to cut into Born in St. Joseph, Mo., she met her he pay envelope of even the low future husband, William Bradford employes, of whom Ross, in Paris Tenn. He went to Wythere are hundreds from Wisconsin. Also calculated to disquiet the office and went to Omaha and mar-

mind of the Wisconsin government ried Miss Tayloe. Their twin boys, worker is the recently announced administration policy to further the George is a Rhodes Scholar. regrouping of government bureaus to eliminate overlapping. President Hoover has announced himself in fawor of such a reorganization in the interests of economy and efficiency and bills to effect the desired changes have been introduced by Reps. William Williamson of South Dakota and John J. Cochran of Missouri. If the bureau reroganization bills pass, some employes would probably gain more responsibility and others would lose in authority, while some jobs would be eliminated

Senator John J. Blaine of Boscobel presented a resolution from the state legislature of Wisconsin, asking congress to enact legislation to prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine or any other butter

substitute in the United States. In connection with his efforts to curtail the use of oleomargarine in government institutions, Senator Blaine last year compiled figures to show the extent to which bufter substitutes were being used in veteran's hospitals and old soldiers homes and had them incorporated in the Congressional Record to show the need of legislation. This year he is again compiling figures with the same end in view and reports that this year's figures will show a decrease in the use of eleomargarine.

Speeding up of the treaty arrangements for the construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway was urged in another resolution from the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin, presented by Sen. Blaine. The resolution stated that the waterway would result in a large re-

duction in freight rates to the Middle west and that the project would give employment to thousands. Congress and especially members of the Wisconsin delegation were urged to promptly ratify any treaty submitted for the purpose of building the waterway and to enact legislation necessary for the beginning of actual construction.

Representative John C. Schafer can and should be stopped. Nothing wears was dubbed the "new spokesman of you out like a night of coughing for it dethe Republican party" by Rep. prives you of needed sleep. Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois in a werbal tilt on the floor of the house.

"It seems to me that the gentlesoothes the inflamed tissues better than a "It seems to me that the gentleman (Schafer) is now the spokesman of the Republican party. Of course, this was not so some years ago. Then he was a progressive; but now cough as quickly and surely as Piso's. At

the first sign of a cough keep a bottle of he is a standpatter and a representative of the administration. "I realize the administration needs side and enjoy a full night's sleep. Safe to give even to babies, contains no opiates as a defender a man who can shout and does not upset the stomach. All drugand attack carelessly and viciously at all times.

"The gentleman charges that the 35° and 60° Democratic party is responsible for 5 | Z | \$ the bonus. Yet it is; but a Republicen president vetoed it and in every per handicapped the Democratic

College Library Is Place Who's News Today

It was he who first identified te-

traethyl lead in gasoline, when deaths were occurring at the Stand-

ard Oil plant at Bayway, New Jer-

sey, in 1924. He fought for free

speech during the war, was reproved by the Yale authorities and publicly

defended his contention that "the

sinking of the Lusitania was chiefly

horridle because it was dramatic.'

In 1912 he was a progressive par-

ty candidate for congress. He was

chief of the physiological section of

the United States war gas investiga-

tions. His researches and writings.

in addition to physiology, include

climatology, proportional representa-

tion, anaesthetics and coal mining.

He says colleges are getting to be

Charlotte Poillon's suit for \$5,000

against Dudley Field Malone again

rings up the curtain on the astonish-

ing adventures of two little girls

from Troy, N. Y. Charlotte and her sister Katherine.

who had been the belle of Troy,

came to the big, wicked city in 1899.

had beaten up two mashers in the

grand central station. Then it was

learned that, before this encounter.

she had taken boxing lessons from James G. Corbett, From then on Charlotte and Katherine became

both publicity and money addicts.

They sued many millionaires - oc-

casionally collecting-occupied many tails, beat up the just and the un-

just, flitted through the plot of mys-

teries, and, in general, followed the

career of female cagliostros. In 1904.

Katherine sued W. Gou'd Brokaw

for \$200,000. The suit was comprom-

isced for \$17,500. Katherine got \$7,-

500 and the lawyers took the rest.

Katherine kept right on working.

her last suit having been in 1924

Naturally the pair went to Paris

during the war and got themselves

mixed up in spy plot with Raymond

R. Swoboda. There is, in the hectic

adventures of this pair a suggestion

of the earlier careers of Tennessee Claflin and her sister, but the girls

those brilliant adventurers.

thing on their own account.

from Troy are dumb compared to

In these big democratic doings at

Washington, it is to be noted that

the women's wing of the party is led

by one who has no patience with the

idea that women should just tag along in politics, and not do any-

Small, determined, smartly tailored Nellie Tayloe Ross, who is vice-

chairman of the national democratic

committee, was merely the wife of

the governor of Wyoming and then,

as governor after his death, she was

a highly successful executive, mov-

oming for his health, opened a law

George and Ambrose, are grown, and

party, but we passed the measure

The Federal Radio Commission

has granted a visual broadcasting li-

cense to station W9XD, operated by

The office of the comptroller of

currency announces the voluntary

liquidation of the First National

Bank of Kaukauna which was ab-

sorbed by the Farmers and Mer-

chants Bank of Kaukauna, effective

Dec. 18. The liquidated bank was

John Milton Holley of La Crosse

has accepted a promotion to the

rank of lieutenant colonel in the Fi-

nance Reserves, the War Depart-

ment announces. Fred Elmer Hansen of Sparta has accepted a promo-

tion to the rank of major in the In-

Coughing

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spasm and opens the air passages. Because

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the Journal Company at Milwaukee.

over his veto.'

against a millionaire silk dealer.

worked fast. Newspapers splashed the story of how Charlotte

big mass production factories.

than exhausts.

A long, rather classic looking BY LEMUEL F. PARTON room, filled with tables at which Copyright 1932, By Cons. Press. sit diligent students industriously New York - (CPA) - Professor Yandell Henderson, Yale physiologist who testified for 4 per cent beer before the senate manufactures committee, is one of the most versatile college library. of scientists. His discoveries and However, the library is not alto- Lawrence college campus. recommendations range from carbon-

gether a serious and studious spot. It also has its place as a social cen- delve into the wisdom of past cengathered around a table in some find that studying together seems this year is the numerous "carols"

to provide an added incentive for the comparatively monotonous purprying into the secrets of Plato and suit of knowledge, are also gathered Aristotle, the intricacies of the sci- at the corner tables. Fraternity and the most interesting places on the

Of Study And Recreation

For the student who enjoys to ter. Groups of students can be seen turies, row on row of books and manuscripts by well known authors corner, holding softly whispered con- and famous authors invite him to versations, and recalling the events examine their contents. One of the of the day. Numerous couples, who interesting additions to the library

-individual desks at which any stu- LAST TWO YEARS from the distracting noises of the For the individual desiring a pe-

riod of quiet relaxation and rest, a complete group of magazines, periodicals, and newspapers is provided. This group includes all of the a number of the nation's outstanding newspapers.

No wonder then, that the college ences, of history, religion, philos sorority members grouped together library with its opportunities for -all of these things account for the study, quiet relaxation and rest, and of the reading room of the Lawrence popularity of the "libe" as one of a chance to chat with friends is a popular spot-no wonder Lawrentians say, "See you at the "libe."

> ACCOMMODATING r pencil?

Man: Here you are. Park Policeman: Now give me your name and address. I saw you pick a flower .- Passing Show.

TAUGHT LESSON OF INTERDEPENDENCE

Savs Expert

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Park Policeman: Can you lend me there was such interdependence is with the rest of the world and we is mine some economically. something we have always known shall not emerge from our own more or less vaguely but it came, troubles until we frankly face that with crushing force in 1931.

A lesson we have not harned is

only thing that counts is the fact. The modern economic structure We know now that the suspension so compleated that it is often diff. of gold payments by Great Britain out to distinguish cause from e (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) a narrowly averted collapse in Ger. Neet but of this one thing we can be New York—Another lesson of the many and wholesale defaults by sure, that only disaster can result great securities decline of the past South America all react adversely on torm ignoring the international

accomplished fact.

cover a scapegoat. It does not make international background in the pic any difference how this interdepend ure. It is not that business at home dence increased during the period of is directly affected by events abroad American loans, public and private, 50 much as that losses incurred by to Europe. Whether these loans our financiers and business men in were justified or unjustified, wheth-iforeign centures, voluntarily or in or they were made prudently or volunturily assumed, weaken then ecklessly, whether exharbitant pro thalty to support domestic enterfits were made by the distributors incree. This truth is easier to recog country's well known magazines and Foreign and U. S. Markets, a beside the point. It helps no one pize in the markets than it is in Depend on Each Other to belabor the "international bank, trace but markets react on trade a-

two years is the international in our own demestic stocks and bonds trend of events Isolation may of terdependence of the matkets. That For better or worse we are involved why not be politically desirable. I

NOTICE! Our Sawmill will In the future our investment pro- operate this season. Kaukauna that it does not do any good to ungrams must be made up with the Lbr. & Mfg. Co. Phone 28.

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL CROWD DRAWING CUT IN PRICES AT DAME'S GREATEST

TUESDAY' The Sale Starts

All Over Again! Special Merchandise Bonds FREE! FREE!!

The first customers entering our store Tuesday morning between 8:00 and 8:30 will be given a CASH MERCHAN-DISE BOND FREE. These Bonds range in price from 25c to \$1.00 in value, and you can apply them on any purchase. JUST BE ON TIME . . . Remember the early bird gets the

This SALE Is Different Than The Ordinary Sale

This is not a one or two day sale, similar to those put on by many of the stores, who have sales every month or two. We put on just TWO SALES EACH YEAR, two weeks of fast furious selling and cleaning up of our stock. It is impossible to clean out our stock in less time. During our Sales - Costs and Profits are entirely forgotten . . . every short lot of shoes in the store must be closed out to make room for new merchandise . . . and as a result Prices are cut to Rock Bottom on Dame's Quality Footwear, Our Loss is your Gain . . . be sure to get your share of these real values. There are still hundreds of pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes in every size and width . . . prices have again been cut and the values are bigger than ever. Come in any day this week, we know you won't be disappointed. Dame's Lasts and Styles are the same the year around . . . our sale shoes are just taken from short lots at the end of each season . . . therefore you know they will fit, be comfortable and stylish.



MEN'S OXFORDS

Men Who Are Sale Shy ...

LOOK AT THIS!

These shoes are all marked plain with the manufacturer's name and the regular price is stamped right on the sole. At this price it is little wonder that last Saturday was the largest Men's Day in our

LADIES' HIGH HEELED DRESS SLIPPERS

PRICES CUT AGAIN TO MOVE EVERYTHING IN THE STORE DURING THE 2nd OF THIS SALE!

SEMI-ANNUAL

at Drastic Reductions

Another cut in this lot of shoes consisting of 611 pair . . . values to \$11.50. Every size from 3 to 9. This group of shees should Jam our store to the caves. Now selling at only

LADIES'

ALL RUBBER ZIPPERS

Regular Quality NO SECONDS

A PAIR



McCallum Silk Hosiery

SAMPLE SHOES

Best Quality on Earth

Here is a lot of 51 pair of Ladies' Shoes

in sizes 3, 314, 4 and 41/2. Included are dressy

evening slippers - smart afternoon shoes

and staple oxfords, all made by Armstrong,

Matrix, or Menihan of Rochester, N. Y. You

should buy three or four pair at this price.

regular stock of

high quality Mc-Callum Hosiery, No. seconds . . all first

PARTY SLIPPERS

A wonderful selection of these beautiful shoes. Plain Opera Patterns in Black or White Moire. All sizes.

MEN'S **FLORSHEIM SHOES**

From coast to coast well dressed men take advantage of this nation-wide sale. The Radio, Billboards and Newspapers proclaim its great value.

Ladies' Cloth **OVERSHOES**

There are twenty-one pair of these overshoes in grey wool. Cuban heel pattern. No seconds in this lot. The lowest price ever quoted on overshoes of this type and

You Must See These Values to Really Appreciate Them!

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM MR. DAME:

If words or the cold type in this ad could just begin to tell you of the tremendous savings you can make on Quality Footwear at this sale . . . YOU'D GET UP AT 5 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING AND COME DOWN TO THIS SALE. I'll tell you why: Think of Saving \$2.00 and \$3.00 on Quality Shoes, Men's Shoes, and EVEN MORE ON WOMEN'S shoes. This is a SALE where you measure your savings in DOL-LARS - not cents. You won't believe your eyes. I have not stopped at Cutting prices . . . I have torn them to shreds. It's our idea to BEAT all competition not MEET IT. In all sincerity, Don't fail to attend this sale if you are interested in Actual Dollar Savings on the Highest Quality Footwear in Appleton.



LADIES' DRESS SLIPPERS

Hundreds of women took advantage of this price group last week . . . Hundreds more will sive HALF and better on several pairs at this even further reduced price. No matter whether it is high heels, medium or milltary heels, they are all included in this lot. Be here tomorrow over 300 pair left in this group.

ARCH-AID **SLIPPERS**

are being shown at these prices. Most all are tie patterns. A few straps and pumps. All medium heles: Splendid values at their original price and greater values now.

DAME'S BOOT SHOP

203 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Opposite First National Bank

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

away province, for whom I obtained

show tickets, was interested to learn

that she would see Rudy Vallee. She

isn't a radio fan, but, of course, she

had heard about him. She took s

The visitor manifested her enjoy-

ment of the whole performance.

When it was over, the girl asked

her how she liked Vallee in particu-

But I don't see how I could have

missed him," she said, glancing at

her program as they shuffled among

the one who did everything except

lead a troupe of elephants onto the

The girl explained that Rudy was

"Well, was that he?" was the sur-

The young companion wondered

for a moment what inspired this

Several days later, when I saw the

"Do you know, I had Rudy Valles

and Paul Whiteman confused all the

Stage Echoes

Otto Harbach musical success re-

calls another show called "The Cat

and the Fiddle," which thrilled the

kids of the hinterland years ago.

As well as I can remember, it was

Remember it? The infernal re

gions were represented in its set-

ings, with imps and ghastly crea-

tures cavorting about the stage. Ev-

ery young fellow in town was stirred

by the fantastic posters that were

plastered on the stores and barns.

It made a one night stand at the

opry house two, or maybe it was

Those were the days when we used

to climb into the buzzards' roost at

lifty cents a head and scramble/for

the hard seats along the front rail.

For the benefit of those who nev-

er saw an old road house before it

Anway, the days of the old "Cat

three seasons.

the first production I ever saw.

The name of the Jerome Kern-

comment, but said nothing more

prised response. "He must have

the crowd in the aisle.

lost a lot of weight."

visitor, she exclaimed:

about it.

"Oh, I forgot to watch for him.

girl we both know to the theater.

New York - A lady from a far-

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COMPARISONS HAVE DANGERS

Willis J. Abbot, strong supporter of President Hoover, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, brought to light again a page of the diary of John Hay, Lincoln's private secretary, showing how the President but a short time before the election in 1864 wrote that "It seems exceedingly probable that this administration will not be reelected" and then Mr. Abbot, though declaring it not to be his purpose to draw a parallel between Lincoln and Hoover, portrayed the conditions surrounding Mr. Lincoln's campaign for reelection, the vicious denouncement of him as "the slave hound from Illinois," "the great political shuffler" and that leaders high in the councils of his own party declared, "The people will not support Lincoln's shiftless, heartless, incapable administration," as comparable to prevailing political conditions.

There is not, however, as Mr. Abbot claims, "a striking coincidence" between the political conditions then and

There is neither a parallel between the two presidents nor the times they represent.

The fiercely blood-inflamed passions of that fratricidal strife called the Civil war, stimulated to the snapping point by the pall of anxiety that covered the land, daily heightened by fearful casualty lists and the havoc of tramping armies, with possible defeat and ruin and anarchy to face, brought a bitterly vindictive flow of assaults upon the steady and melancholy man in the White House, with his heart in the battle but his brow above even its tumults, that nothing short of a repetition of conditions could delin-

Mr. Hoover's administration is more nearly comparable with that of the Cleveland administration beginning in 1893, with the exception that, so far as we have gone, the present depression is not nearly as bad and has been much better handled by officials and the people than the one of 40 years ago.

Then nearly half the farms in the country were in foreclosure, millions of workers unemployed, strikes the common order of the day. Not only was the national guard called out but it became necessary for the regular troops to go into action to subdue the anarchy that developed. Millions in property were destroyed. Mobs attacked troops and were in turn shot down in the

As Ralph Thompson in a recent article in Current History describes it, "The Spring of 1894 saw men marching down from New England, straggling across Arizona and Texas, tramping through late snow storms in the Alleghanies," all to join up with "General" Coxey in his march on the capital, a trip that brought Mr. Coxey a

That sort of a situation takes a strong man in the White House particularly when there are weak knees in congress. Grover Cleveland was such a man. The people may not have realized it then. They know it now.

1931 NOT A TOTAL LOSS

As 1931 passed out with a hallelujah chorus speeding it on its way as having been a useless adjunct to the calendar, there comes the realization that with its last expiring breath the year presented to the world a gift which has the possibility of becoming a rare

heritage. At the New Orleans meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, announcement was made on the last day of the year that the germ which causes infantile paralysis has at last been isolated, observed and grown in artificial cultures.

Search for this elusive creature has been going on for a long time but it has persistently escaped detection, and continued to walk unseen past the brightest lights and most powerful mi-

croscopes into youthful bodies in many an anxious home.

The patient and ingenious strategy of the scientist has now brought it out into the open. Identification makes possible the development of an antitoxin or serum which may class infantile paralysis as a preventable disease.

If parents could be assured that this discovery means the saving of their children's lives or escape from life-long crippledom, the Old Year could hardly have a more cheering accomplishment to its credit.

"ALL THE SAME THING"

There are hundreds of Americans scattered throughout the world, in all capitals and other important centers and far places, from Timbuktu to Tahiti, from the African veldt to the Siberian steppes, from the Andes to the Himalayas, familiar with local languages and customs, for the purpose of gleaning and transmitting to the great news agencies of this country the important happenings that qualify

They are a hardy, patient, persistent, capable set with an esprit de corps worthy of the marines, with honor that fortifies character, unswerving in loyalty to the great trust imposed upon them by millions of readers.

Their difficulties are legion. Their dangers are manifold. Just now both have been magnified by the disturbing condition of affairs everywhere and the determined purpose in some places to prevent America from learning the

One of these reporters, Corey by name, came home recently from a Brazilian prison.

He was arrested there, brought before the police and denounced for sending information "injurious to Brazil." Demanding that the police be specific he was presented with a dispatch addressed to "The Times, London, England," and, since Corey represented only the New York Times, he was sure that that explanation would clarify the case, only to be told by the chief of police:

"All the same. All the same thing. You have the Ford company in the United States, the Ford company in the Argentine and the Ford company in Brazil. The Times of London and the Times of New York must be the same thing.'

Dealing with that sort of informed intelligence there was nothing for Mr. Corey to do but take the first steamer

And Brazil still insists that it is a republic and is proceeding with an intellectual grasp of its problems.

A RADICAL MAKES GOOD

A former American anarchist and I. W. W. agitator, often in trouble with the police, has made good in a big way. The Soviet government has just announced the appointment of Vladimer Shatoff as assistant commissar of transport.

This man is accredited with several construction accomplishments, notably the building of the 1,000 mile Turkestan-Siberian railroad, and it is in acknowledgment of these services that he becomes one of the elect in the Russian regime.

Somewhere along his devious trail the red mantle of anarchism was cast aside for the garb of a communistic dictatorship as ruthless and as violent in the control of the individual as the most autocratic of czars. For the precepts of anarchism and communism are as far apart as the poles.

Mr. Shatoff's march upward in communism was not made over corner soap boxes or through pathways cleared by exploding bombs. The gentleman himself is humorously ruminative on what actually bases his success. He does not ascribe it to his law-breaking days as a loud-mouthed American "red," but pays tribute to an earlier period when he silently and effectively wielded a pick and shovel in making the dirt fly on the B. and O.

Guiding a pick and shovel combined with some clear thinking is a method of progress as effective in one regime as another. Hard, intensive and constructive work, with an eye always open for the opportunity, is not the particular fetish of communism. It has been known to produce better results under capitalism than anywhere else.

American manufacturing industries spent about \$1,500,000,000 for all kinds of fuel in 1929, and in addition purchased electrical energy to the value of nearly \$500,000,000, the U. S. Bureau of Census reports.

Tests by the U. S. Department of Agriculture have indicated that traps painted green attract more insects than when painted any other color.

In walking a mile a men takes about 2,263

According to Greek mythology, the mountain on which the gods dwell is Mount Olympus.



NCONSCIOUS ramblings on a quiet Saturday morning . . . why do so few things of interest happen about this time of year . . how long is a hangover . . . why are lunch ours so short . . . why does the alarm clock always ring an hour too early . . . why do people who borrow cigarettes complain about the brand you smoke . . . did anybody ever keep a New Year's resolution . . . did anyone ever really make one . . . how can people talk so much about the sad side of life . . . and get so much pleasure out of it . . . why do failures always knock successes . . . why doesn't the boss help the return of prosperity by giving us a big raise . . . why don't we shut up . . question mark . . .

In a Sunday supplement magazine which ap pears in several newspapers throughout the land, there recently was printed a blurb about a gent on the west coast who has seven pet salmon trout which he has trained to jump through a hoop, eat out of his hand and come to the surface when he calls them. The blurb was printed as up-to-date news. But, somehow, it forgot to mention the fact that the gent in question has been dead for some fifteen years and that his pet salmon trout were executed and eaten back

They'll be shooting in some rip-roaring news about how the Germans are advancing into Belgium and about the sinking of the Luisitania, pretty soon.

As if Japan didn't have enough trouble-what with having to beat up American consuls and chasing the Chinese bandits out of Manchurianow the cabinet quits and somebody tries to blow up the Mikado hisself.

And Japan is SO busy ignoring notes and words of warning from the United States, too.

Didja Ever Know About This?

Chicago, despite its record, and New York, lespite ITS record, are not the most murderous cities in the United States. In fact, they can't even be listed among the first THIRTY most murderous cities. The most murderous of the bunch is Memphis, Tennessee, with an average of 3.8 murders per 100,000 people. Chicago has 14.4 murders per 100,000 population. As matter of fact, twenty-five out of the first thirty most murderous cities, are located south of the Mason-Dixon line. Maybe they don't talk about it so much down South, but when they slay, they SLAY!

The story carried by this nuzzpepper on Saturday about the town's bachelors was a good one, but it omitted an important fact. Nowhere did it give an accurate account of how much the unmarried ones were making. And that, dearie, makes a difference.

Leap year may be leap year and all that, but dollar's a dollar. And, incidentally, even if a dollar does go farther, it's just that much harder

Just Folks

CURE FOR THE SULKS Sometimes when I don't play

The way she wants me to Then Florence May will say: "All right! I'm mad with you!" And then she'll sulk and pout An' next day she pretends When I come walkin' out That we're not bein' friends.

But when I get a dime For lollypops or gum Or if it's cookie time An' Mary's given me some An' I go out to play Just like I've done before, Then Fiorence May will say "I'm not mad any more."

It's rather queer to me, But mother says it's how Things used to be when she Was young as I am now. Her playmate used to cry, "I'm mad at you," an' then Candy or cake or ple Would make them friends again. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

Monday, Jan. 9, 1922

America was the unchallenged Goliath of the inancial world, the annual report of D. R. Crissinger, comptroller of the currency, made pubic that day showed. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and children were to leave for the Pacific coast Feb. 1 to

make a two months' visit. Frank Wright left for Ironwood, Mich., that lay on a several days' business trip. W. H. Zuehlke was at Milwaukee on business

connected with the new Insurance building of the Aid Association for Lutherans. Miss Emilie Runzheimer returned the previous

Friday from a visit in Chicago. M. Strehtz, who had been visiting his sister. Mrs. L. E. Sugerman for the past two months, had returned to his home at Marion, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. William Horn, 1039 North Divi- Breathing exercise and inclose a sion-st, were surprised by 40 friends the previous Sunday evening in honor of their eighth

John Morgan was at Manitowoc that day attending a hearing.

wedding anniversary.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Jan 14, 1907

Charles "Tkey" Beyer was chosen captain of the Lawrence university football team for 1907 at the banquet the previous Saturday at the Sherman house.

William Arndt, Jr., formerly manager of the Appleton Rug Works, had purchased the plant and was to continue the rug business in the city. Robert Strassburger returned the previous evening from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukce.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson returned that morning from a three weeks' visit at her home at Reeds-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hauert observed their silver wedding anniversary the previous Friday. Mr. and Mrs W F. Montgomery were guests of friends at Menasha the previous Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Millard, New London, was a guest the preceding Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patferson

Charles Baker, Port Huron, Mich., had accepted a position in the city as a printer.

THE OPTIMIST!



along till regular meal time, or if

that is too hard, then make the mid-

afternoon lunch some plain fruit

Bimbo Doesn't Like Water

won't take any water, no matter

how we offer it . . . Like to have

your Baby Book . . . Baby all that

keeps us together. Otherwise our

marriage is already on the rocks . .

Medical Service

Some time ago you offered to give

information on the treatment of

Answer-I offered to give physi-

cians information concerning a plan

stamped envelope bearing his ad-

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

letters pertaining to health, Writer's

names are never printed. Only in-

quirles of general interest will be

answered by mail if written in ink

and a stamped, self-addressed enve-lope is enclosed. Requests for diag-

nosis or treatment of individual cas-

es cannot be considered, Address Dr.

William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

little spoons so you can scoop the

for me until you're tired as tired

can be. I'm sure, by night time, you

"Oh, gee," said Duncy, "that

for

sounds great and I, for one, can

some sleep. I'm rather tired right

now. However, I will work a bit.

A little work makes me feel fit. I'll

do whate'er you want me to, if you

The giant gave each one a spoon.

They ate some bread and pretty

have to rush to do much ere the

"All right now, lads, just follow

ne," the giant said, "and you will

when they reached the wood pile,

"Give me the saw," said Scouty

"I would like to have the chance to

try to cut some wood in record time.

I think I'm pretty good." Another

Tiny cried, "Me, too! Just watch

what two of us can do." In just

about a moment they were sawing

Soon Duncy grabbed the ax. Said

he, "And now a real strong act you'll

see. This ax is big, but I don't care.

Through logs 'twill shortly rip." The

giant watched him swing it high

and said, "You'll tire out bye and

bye. Be mighty careful, youngster

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(The Tiniest get a laugh out of

that the handle deesn't slip "

Coppy in the pext story.)

they saw lots of work to do."

soon wee Coppy cried, "I've had

will all be glad to go to bed."

will show me how."

coming of the night."

up the wood.

HE Tinles used the straws

while and then the giant, with

a smile, said, "I will get some

shaking palsy . . . (Mrs. B. D)

Our 4% months old baby simply

juice or fresh fruit in season.

(Mrs. K. F. H.)

tho married.

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NATURAL BREATHING HELPS CIRCULATION

adult at rest breathes about five quarts of air a minute. In the same time about five quarts of blood

will be pumped thru the lungs. During physical activity the volume of air breathed increases much more than does the volume of blood pumped thru the lungs. With great exertion an adult may breathe as much as fifty quarts of air a minute but in the same time only 20 or 25 quarts of blood will pass thru the lungs.

It is now known that as a rule given blood corpuscle makes the complete circuit of the circulation in a minute, in man. In small animals the speed of the circulation is greater, say half a minute; in large animals it is slower, in the horse two or three minutes. In man the factor of dominant im-

portance, according to Prof. Yandell Henderson, well known authority on artificial respiration, is the amount of oxygen consumed by the body This determines the volume of the circulation. In the athlete, as in the patient with heart disease, the lim it on physical exertion is set by the capacity of the heart to pump sufficient blood thru the lungs to supply the oxygen required by the active

Having given the question a quar ter of a century of study Dr. Henderson has come to the conviction that the return of the blood from the veins to the right side of the heart is determined by the "tonus" or elasticity of all the muscles of the body which during contraction squeeze or press upon the veins, but especially the muscles of the belly (front wall of abdomen) and the dia phragm. (Prof. Henderson, I regret to note, does not call 'em belly muscles, but I live in hope that he

may learn to use the term). In this conviction of the distin guished physiologist I find great satisfaction. It seems to fit in so well with the belly breathing exercise which I freely recommend to persons with cold feet, high blood pressure, pelvic and abdominal troubles. I should think it might give some consolation to Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher of Stanford university. and to Dr. I. Rappaport of New York city, and to Dr. Samuel Delano of New Britain, for all of these phybread. Then you can do some work sicians have advocated a similar

natural breathing exercise. Moderate or everyday exposure to cold normaly produces increased pulse rate, and Prof. Henderson observes that presumably the volume hardly wait until we turn in of the circulation increases with the pulse. He regards shivering as "excessive tonus." I just mention this as reassurance. Myself, I like to stand reasonable cold, even to the point of shivering a bit, rather than wrap up or turn on the heat; I believe it is better for any ordinary person's health to be a little chilly

enough. That filled me up just right. than it is to be a little too warm. Bring on the work! I'm set to go Anyway, by the careful and deand I can do a lot, I know. We'll liberate practice of the bellly breathing exercise, just for half a dozen breaths two or three times a day, one can improve one's circulation, and that's that. If you want instrucsee some great big logs I want choptions for this, ask for the Belly ped up. Or you can saw them, too I use the wood to cook my meals.' stamped envelope bearing your ad-The Tinies followed at his heels and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Invitation To The Breakers

Constipation is merely a bad habit in 99 out of a hundred cases. are not concerned here about the pathology of the one hundredth case. Here we deal exclusively with well folk who have the habit. We invite them to join the Breakers and swear off for life. If you have the habit just say so, inclose a dime (not stamps) and a stamped envelope bearing your address, and you will receive the booklet "The Constipation Habit," which gives all the instructions you require.

When Do We Eat Two of us girls in the office eat full meals at meal time yet we fect hungry for a lunch between meals. too. Two other girls contend this between meals lunching is harmful.

Chicago gangsters are offering inducements in the scramble for Al Answer-For girls under 30 it is healthful to get in an extra bite Capone's liquor business. In order mid-forenoon and mid afternoon, as to sell their stuff they'd probably a rule. For those of more mature agree to take their customers for 3 age it is generally better to norry ride.

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

the country has had its attention centered on war debts, attacks on President Hoover and the like in congress, residents of the capital find themselves concerned with a problem of their own.

And this particular problem is causing more racket in the con- get a customer to go up and find fines of the District of Columbia, perhaps, than all the rest of the doings in congress put together.

to impose new taxes on the residents of Washington.

Answer-Never mind, baby gets tee of members of congress, headed by the tall and bald Mapes of Michiplenty water in bottle feedings, or in breast milk. Send 10 cents, and gan, has been studying the fiscal stamped envelope bearing your adrelations between the federal gov ernment and the city of Washingdress for Brady Baby Book. On the ton. The committee made its report rocks my eye. With a fine baby like that and everything? Don't get the soon after the opening of congress. Briefly, it recommended that the habit of being unhappy. Confide in Old Dr. Brady-maybe I can give federal contribution to the Distric you some hints on how to be happy budget be reduced and that new taxes affecting incomes and automo

A Wail Starts

Loud was the wail that went up that congress was trying "to soak" the District. And since Washington is voteless, the old cry of "taxation of medication which has seemed to bring considerable relief in many without representation" was heard cases. I cannot give such informa. on all sides.

tion to a layman—he couldn't use it safely if I did. I'll not give it to a physician unless (a) the doctor is of city and other capitals is imposgood repute, (b) he asks for the in- sible. They argue that Washington's formation and (c) he incloses a position is unique; that it exists on ly because the government decided to build here the world's most mag nificent capital.

They point out further that Wash ington has no independent existence; that its resources are largely devoted to supplying the needs of the government.

Debate Is Hot On the other hand congress in sists that the government is and has been most liberal with the resi-

dents of Washington-some say too liberal. Congressmen are loud in their statements that nothing should be

done to delay or mar the progress of the capital, but at the same time they think the people of Washington should share more in civic ex-

The newspapers lead the fight for he District. Members of congress reply in open

forum in the house. The Congressional Record is filled with language fully as colorful and bristling as that found in the daily press. Ford may put out an eight.

it's just as well to point out here

that probably that will not help the depression, for you can't chew a spark plug.

became a movie temple, the buzzard's roost was what they called the second balcony. I'm told there still may be buzzard's roosts in decrepit road theaters here and there, but they can't

A move is underway in the house

and Fiddle," them was the days. I would like to feel that wholehearted response to stage hokum just For a long time a special commit

Rear Door Chivalry That elderly doorman at the West Forty-third street drive-in entrance of a big department store is interesting to watch. He almost toddles under his years, but maintains a rigid dignity befitting his braided His attitude is paternal when es-

out.

sters into and out of their limousines. biles, among other things, be im-

We stopped in a drizzling rain to watch him the other day. A. little old-fashioned lady fretted in the doorway while he halled her chauf-

corting feeble matrons and spin-

While she stepped into her motor. lifting her black dress to the tops of high button shoes, he held her

arm and cautioned, "Careful, now.

Today's **Anniversary**

PROLÔNG ARMISTICE On Jan. 11, 1918, the armistice between the Bolshevist government and the Central Powers was extended to Feb. 12, having been scheduled

to end Jan. 12. The action was effected at the Brest-Litovsk conference. Leon Trotzky, head of the Russian delegation, had adjourned conferences

for one day, and returning on Jan. 11, agreed to the extension of the Trotzky made a long statement, waiving the demand that the negotiations be resumed at a neutral city.

Continuing, he said: "The Russian delegation cannot deny, and does not intend to deny, that its country, owing to the policy of the classes until recently in power, has been weakened.

"But the world position of a country is not determined by its technical apparatus alone, but also by its inherent possibilities—as, indeed, Germany's economic strength should not be judged by her present condi-

tions and means of supply. Employment agencies report they After a visit in the United States, are besieged daily for jobs. Yet it's Bertrand Russell sailed for England a sure thing that by this time just with a red nose. A nose by anbody about every member of our army else's name would be a confession. of unemployed is bulletin bored.

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COMMITTEE HAS TWO PLANS TO HELP JOBLESS

Report, However, Is Not Expected for Several **Weeks or Months**

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Washington— (CPA)— Although the special senate committee which has been investigating the subject of unemployment insurance will not submit its report for several weeks and possibly a month, it has been learned definitely that the committee will make at least one and perhaps two recommendations looking toward the creation of unemployment reserve funds by industry.

On one proposal the three members of the committee are in complete agreement. That is the matter of encouraging industry to inaugurate unemployment insurance plans by granting, on federal income tax returns, a deduction from gross income of funds set aside for such purposes. Under the treasury's proposed corporate income tax rate of 121 per cent, this means that the federal government in effect would be contributing one-eighth of the re serve funds. Such assistance would undoubtedly prove a tremendous in centive to the voluntary establish ment of unemployment reserve

Another Plan

Another plan of granting federal aid to employers of labor who create such reserve funds has been before the committee. This would in volve an actual deduction from the tax payable by a corporation of a specified percentage of the amount set aside by it as unemployment re serves. Thus, if a company puts \$1, 000,000 into its reserve fund in a stated year, and the allowable credit is 50 per cent, it could deduct \$500,000 from its net income in making its tax return for that year. It is not likely, however, that this more generous plan will be favored unanimously by the committee.

A second feature of the forthcom ing report may be a recommendation that the various states enact legislation compelling employers to establish unemployment funds on a limited scale, without any contributions by the states Senator Wagner of New York, who sponsored the resolution under which the committee has been func tioning, is known to favor this proposal and Senator Glenn of Illinois has indicated he would approve such a recommendation.

The committee chairman. Senator Herbert of Rhode Island, is inclined to side with his colleagues on this point, although he has not committed himself indifinitely. He looks upon it as a possible compromise be tween the two extreme viewpointsthose who wish federal or state unemployment insurance with contributions from the public treasuries and those who favor no legislation at all, leaving it to industry to solve

STRICT BAN PUT ON **ALL GATHERINGS IN CONFLICT IN INDIA**

More Than Five

Bombay —(P)— All meetings of groups of more than five persons were prohibited today by a new special ordinance promulgated by the government and directed against the civil disobedience campaign. The new ordinance automatically outlaws all Nationalist gatherings. Their activities in other directions

paralyzed by the government ordinances, the Nationalists today established what they call a "nucleus parallel government" by inaugurating an independent postal service between Bombay and outlying points. If this is successful, they said. the service will be extended all over India and letters will be carried at

half government rates. At the same time the Nationalist "war council" announced it would engage in an intensive countrywide campaign to persuade Indians to withdraw their postal savings and bank deposits from government in-

stitutions, transferring them to Indi-

an banks. This if successful, un-

doubtedly would divert from government use millions of rupees. Over 100 prominent business men of Bombay were invited by Sir Frederick Sykes, the governor, to meet with him "to discuss the present political situation. It was assumed this discussion would have particular reference to the campaign of the Nationalists for a boycott

against British goods. The league of nations established a branch here today for the purpose of strengthening relations between India and the league. The Indian bu-

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CARD READING AND CONTRACT MAKING

knowledge is essential to the making that West had made an unsound

Slam try.

unduly optimistic in making a

-North's bid for a Slam is not fully justified. His hand contains,

it is true, magnificent trump sup-

port, but has in all only 11 honor-

tricks. The void in diamonds may

mean only a duplication of values

and the declarer may be compelled

to helplessly watch his opponents

take in 2 or 3 tricks before sur

West opened the Queen of hearts

and Mr. Ayres won with the King.

Overcall bid, he led another round

East holding five clubs; therefore

Mr. Ayres now laid down the Ace

and King of clubs and followed with

the duce which East was forced to

win. This was the only trick for East and West, as East's hand was

now void of everything but diamonds

and clubs, and the lead of either

would permit a discard in one hand

TODAY'S POINTER

acteristic of honors not in sequence?

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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Question: What is the chief char-

Answer: Honors not in sequence are in tenace positions and must be played with "finesse."

and a ruff in the other.

rendering the lead.

Card reading is one of the most | 1-South, with 5 honor-tricks, is not fascinating features of the game of Contract Bridge. To be able to determine after a few rounds of play the distribution of the suits in the hands of your opponents is frequently of almost incalculable value in the making of a contract. The good player almost subconsciously early acquires the habit of mentally noting each card that is played and drawing inferences from it that will aid him in playing not only the key cards of the suit, but the entire distribution of a suit around the table. Sometimes this knowledge is of lit- He then led a diamond, which was tle value, but, even if it is of no im- trumped in Dummy. He returned portance on a particular deal, to to his own han! with a trump and make it a practice to note the dis- repeated this process until his hand tribution of the suits is good play, was void of diamonds and the adbecause you never can tell when a verse trumps had been picked up. hand will turn up in which this Now, to guard against the possibility

of your contract. Today's hand, played by Mr. Levis of hearts, upon which East discard R. Ayres of Philadelphia, is one in ed a diamond. South's chance of which an ambitious contract of six making the contract depended upon spades was only fulfilled because Mr. Ayres, who held the South hand, was able to utilize the elimination play through his knowledge of the distribution of the suits.

Neither side vulnerable. South. Dealer.



(Figures after bids in table refer explanatory parato numbered

1	grapns.)	
I	South	West
	1♠ 5♠(1) Pass	2♥ Pass Pass

4♠ Pass 6♠(2) Pass

with notes of high denomination

MONEY SMUGGLING BECOMES FINE ART tires of automobiles. San Sebastian, Spain-(AP)-Car-

men, that alluring operatic tobacco smuggler, could have wished for no better accomplices than those who today try to run cash out of Spain. Since the republic forbade removal of more than 5,000 pesetas (about

\$500) at a time, customs guards along this border have struggled against new reaches of smuggling Carrier pigeons have fluttered into the wrong hands, both legs padded

reau will be in charge of A. C. Chatterpee, former Indian journalist, who will keep the Indian public advised

about the league's progress, policies The Cotton Brokers' association unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against Mahatma Gandhi's arrest, which they described as 'an insult to the whele of India." Members of the association were urged to discourage the use and

clude completely all goods from such countries as oppose Indian aspirations. They were asked to invest their Special Ordinance Prohibits money in India for the benefit of local industries and to discourage the Meetings of Groups of export of gold and hold their money in that metal as the best way of

trade in foreign goods and to ex-

preserving the countries wealth. The resolution called Gandhi "the idol of the whole nation's devotion and love."

Customs guards have learned to look with suspicion upon the extra

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HORIZONTAL 22. Parent

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The Historic Event

broad and loose 12. Makescertainkindoflace 30. Back 14. Game animal 15. Golf mounds

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17. Bamboo like grass 18. Juices of plants 20. Aged 21. Definite article (2nd

word in event title)

24. Reverential fear 26. Monk 27. Fleet of ships 29. Small bird

tion (abbr)

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32. Hastens 33. Mistake 35. Excellent

36. Raised platform 38. Limitless periods of time 39. Made twice as great 41. Pairs of horses

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5 Lively, cheerful tune 6. To burn black 7 Tidy

8. Swinging openings in a fence 9 Snow vehicle

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35. Enemies 37. Bring legal action against 13 Repulsion chair. 14. River, also name of a state 38. Shade tree

19. Closed car

25. Always

26. Liberate

28. Three feet

29. Is victorious

31. Thoroughfare

(3rd word in event title) 40. Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)

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Members Of Church Plan Sleighride

INAL plans for a sleighride party for all members of the Baptist church and their this friends to be held sometime month will be discussed at the meeting of Sir Wilfred Grenfell Mission of First Baptist church at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Schindler, 401 N. Clark-st. Mrs. William Madson will be assistant hostess, and Mrs. Irwin Kimball will be in charge of devotionals. Mrs. Wesley Latham will review "The Harvest of the Sea" by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, as a continuation of the study of his life and works.

Mrs. Roy Harriman will charge of the social hour which will follow the business meeting.

"Temptation" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. Wayne Stevenson was the leader, and 24 members were present. Miss Margaret Holley was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the social hour and supper for next Sunday night. She will be assisted by Miss Cecilia Werner and Miss Marion Clark. The refreshments committee included Miss Mary Schenck, chairman; Miss Meredith Bandy, and Miss Beatrice

Miss Lucretia Zimmerman was "What the leader on the topic, Shall I Do With My Money," at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. The leader discussed "Jesus Had a Lot to Say About Money," "The Lord's Treas-"I Should Save," and 'Spend," and Alan Gerold spoke on "My Money." "My Debts" was given by Miss Marion Zimmerman. Open discussion followed the pro-

All old officers of Holy Name soclety of St. Mary church were reday morning at Columbia hall. They are Joseph P. Kerrigan, president; William Ferron, vice president; Lester Balliet, secretary; Donald Joyce, treasurer; and William O'Neil, marshal. About 175 persons received attended the breakfast which fol-

The Rev. Anselm Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college, West De Pere, TAP $\overline{DANCING}$ was the guest speaker.

"The World Encircled" will be the topic at the meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church at 3 church. Miss Elizabeth Wilson will be the leader.

The Missionary tea will be served physical

Final plans for the skating party at the lake for Wednesday night were made at the meeting of Christian Endeavor of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. The members will be entertained at

cottage after skating. Miss Louise Kippenhan led discussion on the topic, "The Evolution of

English Lutheran church will at tend a meeting of the Wisconsin Conference board Tuesday at Reformation church, Milwaukee. The board will meet to outline the work of Missionary societies in the state for the coming term.

speaker, was unable to conduct the meeting because of illness.

Dr. A. A. Trever led the discussion at the meeting of the Men's club at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Present Political and Economic Conditions in Europe MRS. LABUDDE and Their Relation to the Problem of Disarmaments was the subject dis-

Members of the old and new councils of Mount Ohve Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. Plans for the quarterly meeting of the congrega-Sunday afternoon, will be discussed.

The monthly meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. A social hour will follow the business session A dart-ball tournament will furnish eniertzinment.

The Rev. O. D. Cannon addressed the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church at a meeting at the church Sunday evening. Basing her home. This will be a business auction and contract bridge will be his talk on a passage from Marc and social meeting. Connelly's "Green Pastures," spoke on The Glory,

About 40 members attended the meeting of the Light Brigade of Trinity English Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at the church. Elmer Bosserman led the devotional,

and the group continued work on their orphans's home project. The annual birthday party in honor of the sixth anniversary of the Schabo, 1815 N. Morrison-st. This organization of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church will be held ing. at 6:15 Tuesday night at the church.

Supper will be served and election of officers will take place. Each mem-ber will bring pennies to correspond with her age, Installation of officers of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand meeting.

Army of the Republic, for the com-

ing year will take place at the meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Felor Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Smith, held and a social hour will fol North-st. There will be a missionary

Mrs. John R. Diderrich, 516, E.

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Widow Successor



Mrs. Marcell Hendrix, above, widow of the sheriff slain with five others when he attempted to arrest the Young brothers at Springfield, Mo., has been appointed to succeed her hysband as sheriff of Greene county, Missouri. She will serve until the next election.

BE OLD MAID RATHER THAN MARRY WRONG MAN, PASTOR URGES

Milwaukee - (P) - Girls, don't hesitate to be an old maid if the right man does not come along. That, in substance, was the ad-

vice of the Rev. Fred Fahringer of the Underwood Memorial Baptist church, given yesterday at the first of a series of lectures in a Y. M. C. "Marriage clinic."

"Your life will not be so complete without marriage," the clergyman told a hundred young women, "but you can still be happy. My advice gram. Twenty-one members were is, don't marry anyone who fails to fulfill your ideal requirements for good husband."

Qualifications a girl should seek in a man, the minister said, are elected at the annual meeting Sun- manliness, clean blood, ability to think, a good family, ambition to succeed and reverence.

Turning to the men, he advised them to judge girls for good health, ability and desire to make an attractive home, ability to cook,

CLASSES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Tap dancing, sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club, will begin at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the club under the direction of Miss Ruth McGurk, Lawrence college education instructor. at 6 o'clock. Mrs. C. O. Davis is Fifteen members are necessary to chairman of the committee in organize the class under the present

> Gymnasium work begins at o'clock Tuesday night at the club with Mrs. John Millis, Woman's club swimming teacher, in charge, Riding will begin at 7:30 Thursday night at the riding academy. All these classes are open to all women and will include between 10 and 12 lessons during the season.

$PROM\ QUEEN\ AT$ U. W. HAS BEEN GUEST IN CITY

Miss Louise Dvorak, Berwyn, Ill., Badger school held whose selection as prom queen at Friday night at the the University of Wisconsin was re- tables were in play. Prizes at cently announced by Edwin Kinsley, Elgin, Ill., prom king, is well known Bose, Ray Thiel and John F. Mil-Plans for future meetings were in Appleton, as she has been the ler. A short business meeting premade at the meeting of the Young guest of Miss Louise Marston, ceded the party, and a lunch was People's Fellowship group of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mars-Congregational church Sunday eve-ton, \$38 E. Collegeave, at various ton, 838 E. College-ave, at various ning. Jerome Watts, the scheduled times. She visited here during the past summer and was entertained at several parties. Both Miss Dvorak the Ladies Ald society of St. Joseph and Miss Marston are members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mr. Kins- hail. Prizes at schafkopf were won

WILL ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

ternity.

Mrs. Arthur Werner and Mrs. Herbert Satterstrom are in charge of the 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at the January meeting tion, scheduled for 2 o'clock next of the Appleton Woman's club, Mrs Edward La Budde, Milwaukee, state chairman, of conservation, is the guest speaker.

Mrs. La Budde, who will discuss conservation problems in the state, will be introduced by Mrs. Max Goeres. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. R. N. Clapp, secretary of the club. The Mrs. Joseph Alferi will be in charge. business meeting will begin at 2:30. Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs. Dric Lindberg will present a musical program at the meeting.

World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7.30 Friday night at the home of Miss Mildred Bauer, Hancock-st. This will be the regular monthly devotional and business meeting.

Circle A. of First English Lutheran church, Mrs. Herman Heins, captain, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Elmer will be a business and social meet-

Mrs. Richard Long, route 2, Appleton, will entertain St. Martha Household, Order of Martha, at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at her home Schafkopf and five hundred rummy will be played after the business

The Women's Missionary society program and social hour.

Swiss manufacturers of clocks, Both st, will be nowton to the Cap-than Both galesion of First Baptist company to control prices and ex-terms at the Propositor might at parts.

OFFICERSOFCHURCH GROUP GIVEN SEATS

Officers of Holy Name society of St. Joseph church for 1932 were installed at the meeting and breakfast which followed the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning at the parish hall. The new officers are Leo Rechner, president; George Schiedermayer, vice president; Alex Hipp, recording secretary; Oscar Dorn, financial secretary; Clement Schreiter, treasurer; Killian P. Tillman, marshal; and Arthur Tratz, banner carrier.

The Rev. Father Crescentian appointed other officers for the year, and these were also seated. They are John A. Bergman, trustee for 3 years; Ray Lang, sacristan; Henry Tillman, soing director; and Al Stoegbauer, chairman of entertainment and speakers. The Rev. Conrad Ripp, Kaukauna,

spoke on Therese Neumann, her normal condition and in ecstasy. About 450 persons munion and attended the breakfast. The annual banquet of the society will be served next Sunday at the hall. Tickets, which have been on sale for some time, will be available until Friday of this week. The entertainment committee has planned an elaborate program for the event. All persons who spoke at breakfast meetings during the past year and all members of the Young Ladies sodality of the church will be, honor guests at the banquet.

There will be an officers' meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the

MRS. EDWARDS IS MARRIED TO $JAMES\ FORBES$

The marriage of Mrs. Effria Edward, 506 N. Center-st, and James L. Forbes, 543 N. Meade-st, took place at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of the former. The Rev. I. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, performed the cere mony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Searles, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will make their home at 506 N. Cen-

PARTIES

Over 50 couples attended the formal dinner dance held at the North Shore Country club Saturday evening by the Lawrence college chap-Communion at the 7:30 Mass and love for children and a religious ter of Kappa Delta, national social sorority. Prof. and Mrs. Warren Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell chaperoned.

The Lawrence college chapter of Phi Mu, national social sorority, entertained 60 couples at a formal dance at the Equitable Fraternal Un ion hall in Neenah Saturday evening. The party was a Dixie ball and the hall was decorated accordingly. Prof. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak and Miss Cecelia Werner chaperoned.

Upperclasswomen living at Russell a dancing party in the dormitory parlors Saturday evening. Prof. and -Mrs. J. S. Millis were chaperones. Psi Chi Omega, Lawrence college social fraternity, held an informal dance at the Knights of Pythias hall Saturday evening. Forty couples snow, is expected in this section thundering decisions. But you don't attended. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc. during the next 24 hours, with risand you can't. The next hour may Conagha, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Darling and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast

chaperoned. Thirty couples attended the dancing party held at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths chape

Parent Teachers' association of a card party schafkopf were by William served afterwards.

Twenty tables of cards were in play at the benefit party given by church Sunday night at the parish ley is affiliated with Sigma Chi fra- by Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer, Mrs. E. Riedl, Louis Vanderlois and Fred Heimmerman, at bridge by Mrs. John Wettengel and Frank Van Handel, and at plumpsack by Mrs. John Stier.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hackleman entertained a group of friends at their home, 1331 W. Prospect-ave, Sunday evening. Prizes at schafkopf were won by George Laux and Harry McLeod. Two tables were in play. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Neenah.

> Christian Mothers' society of St Therese church will sponsor a series of open card parties—beginning at 2 30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played. Mrs. Frank Schneider and

Lady Ellis will hold a guest day card party at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Each member is privileged to bring two guests. Both

A group of college girls attending formal dances Saturday night, entertained their escorts at dinner a Conway hotel preceding the parties Covers were laid for 18 persons.



Mother . . . you owe it to the children to relieve those excruciating pains that make you nervous. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets.

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Poverty to Riches



She was once a child worker in a Lancashire, England, making six shillings a week, but now-Miss Evelyn Holt, above, is paid 600 pounds a week as the principal star of a German film com-

GREEN BAY GIRL IS MARRIED TO KAUKAUNA MAN

Miss Ruby Jenquin, Green Bay, and Elmer Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna, were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the court house. The ceremony was performed by Judge F. V. Heinemann.

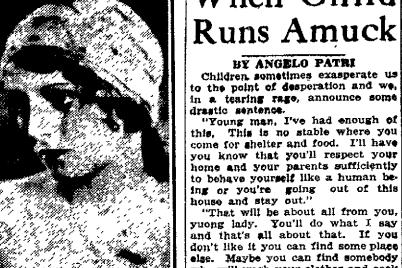
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St. Paul	20	22
Seattle	50	50
Washington	32	42
Winnipeg	18	18
Wisconsin	Weather	

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; rain or snow Tuesday extreme north portion; somewhat warmer Tuesday, and in northwest and west central portions tonight.

Fair weather prevails this morning over the lower Mississippi valley decision and go on working with and most of the eastern states, due him. Keep quiet until you can see to high pressure which is centered one step shead and then take it and over the upper St. Lawrence valley. It is much colder this morning in the New England states and St. Lawrence valley. This is followed by you may be, no matter how deeply Sage hall entertained 50 couples at a deep "low" over western Canada you wish to be wise, you will fall which is causing temperatures to short of the truth and your wisest rise in the upper lakes, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and test of time. If you were all wise, western Canada, and light snow over if you knew what was to happen tothe upper lakes region. Mostly morrow, or even to-night, you might cloudy weather, with probably light feel free to make final gestures and snow, is expected in this section thundering decisions. But you don't ing temperature.



cotton mill, and your impudence. It isn't me. I

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General Weather

Be Patient Director Says Talkies Have When Child Brought Realism To Movies Runs Amuck

BY ANGELO PATRI

when you're sick and the rest of it

wthout a bit of appreciation or pay.

will put up with your carelessness

don't care whether you do or not.

they can with the light they have,

You did not know so much as seven-

teen as you do now at forty-five.

we want to forget and to have oth-

ers forget. We didn't grow up full

of wisdom. We gave our fathers

and mothers and teachers plenty to

do to keep us from injuring our-

selves and other people. But we for-

get all that and remember only our

present days of strength and knowl-

edge. We lose our tempers and our

common sense. We need to keep

Whenever you feel like making a

drastic announcement go off by

yourself and think it all out. Say

it all out loud if that nelps you any.

When you have cooled off think it all

After you have sent the child

from you what then? Where will

he go? What will he do? Then

what? Unless you can see two clear

steps ahead and both of them good

for the child's future, reserve your

There is no find decision rendered

in this life. No matter how wise

change all the conditions and bring

ask again, what then?

experiment

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over again and always test yourself

with the question, "What then?"

come back."

them.

Remember.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Conyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Chevalier you nabbed him long enough to inquire whether the talkies had progressed at all in the past year. And if so, how? Lubitsch for many years. come for shelter and food. I'll have wiped his forehead and said they'd progressed fine.

"Five years ago," he said. "such players as Marie Dressler, Lionel for the producer and director. Barrymore and Wallace Beery could never have won the following which they have today. That the public gives a freer rein to the director places them in the front vanks of who hopes to achieve something difits present favorites is a healthy ferent. don't like it you can find some place sign."

What do you mean healthy? You

who will wash your clothes and cook inquired. Because they are not the your food and take care of you skinny type? "I'm not referring to weight at all," Maybe you can find somebody who mean is that there's a big change

Suit yourself. I won't ask you to on a new situation and you find yourself at a fresh beginning. Tempted beyond your strength by It is best to be quiet and patient heir seeming heedlessness you say and work out the child's salvation with his cooperation. There will be the hot words that are going to burn so many things to unsay or to unthemselves into the minds and hearts of the children long after you have do. There will be a better chance begun to wish you had never said for effective work if you wait until These adolescent children you can answer that important ques after, thieves called and offered to who do such silly things, such dantion: What then? gerous things, are not defying you.

They are stumbling along as best and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him ner, who has not made mistakes that envelope for reply.

of the conventional, happy romantic ending. This was the great ad-Hollywood -(CPA)- While Ernst vancement in motion pictures dur-Lubitsch paused in his direction of ing 1931. It was a greater advance Jeanetta MacDonald and Maurice than any technical achievement,

"In my opinion, that alteration in public taste is the biggest step the entertainment world has known "It is not only an advance artis-

tically, so far as the public is concerned, but it is a splendid thing "Emphasizing the realistic instead of the old routine romantic stuff

"You see? No longer do we have to follow a pattern with a 'love' fadeout. We can center on types of characters who are like these in real life. Incidentally, characters Lubitsch replied, "What I of this sort are more of a pleasure to the director who works with

in the public mind which makes the them." Then romance is out? you inquired reglistic situation a favorite instead

"Don't be funny," Lubitsch retorted, picking up his megaphone, "romance is never out. What I said

SPEEDY DETECTIVES Los Angeles-In a recent holdup

was that realism is in.'

John J. Woolard had a \$1200 diamond ring taken from him. Shortly sell him the ring for \$200, naming a place for him to meet them with Mr. Patri will give personal at- the money. Woolard notified police tention to inquiries from parents and headquarters dispatched seven detectives to the place the thieves and Woolard were to meet. But in care of The Appleton Post-Cres- they got there five minutes after There isn't one of us, saint or sin- cent, enclosing stamped, addressed Woolard, who had his ring but not his \$200.

Atlantic City, N. J.-Mayor Harry Bacharach, staunch Republican, occasionally takes a gambler's chance -but, he says, \$50,000 is the limit, particularly when its for the Democratic fund. He went on his own reaponsibility for that sum in bidding \$200,000 for the national Democratic convention as his backers had pledged only \$150,000.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

Boston-"Whiners and bleaters defiling the air," is the way William Cardinal O'Connell described radio crooners before a crowd of 3,000 yesterday. And their songs: "A degenerate form of singing, immoral and imbecile slush, a profanation of the name of love songs, ribald and revolting to true men."

Philadelphia-"Be nice to your wife, especially if you are a bootlegger," mused the turnkey last night. He had just locked up James Turner, whose wife showed police a cleverly concealed still when they found him beating her.

Barnard, Vt .- The blanched si lence of the snow wrapped north is affording Sinclair Lewis the proper contrast to city bustle. He is resting here, weary from long hours spent on a novel, as yet unnamed, and the theme of which he refuses to disouss.

STAINLESS

original form, too, if you prefer 26 COLDS VICKS OVER THE MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



I'VE FOUND the CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM the logical place for the business man to lunch. It has everything in its fa-

vor. service, atmosphere and quite important, good food. The special

business lunches are appetizing as well as inexpensive and show careful planning. Then the tea room itself is enough to entice any appetite with its cheerful tables scattered through the roomy house on W. Lawrence-st. It really is one place in town where a person can relax and enjoy one's meal away from the clatter and bustle of an office or busy store.

HAVE you seen the new little ibbon hats at VOGUE HAT SHOP. They're all tucked up and decidedly turban. New straw models just arriving take on a 'high hat" effect with an uptilt in the back and tend toward turban and tam effects. One darling in the leading montelupo straw boasts a neat little quill on the side. Montelupo is the new shiny straw weave of the season . . . racello is another shiny one of fine straw that shapes well to the head and is decidedly there with

HAVE YOU read the new charming story of Margaret Ayer whose Barnes. 'Years of Grace" is so well liked? You'll find "Westward Passage" with ever so many new books at TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP Circulating library. Others I'd advise for good reading are "Mourning Becomes Electra", O'Neil's newest masterpieco . . . A. A. Milne's first novel "Two People" . . . (but only if you like Milne) . . . "Buried Treasure" by Elizabeth Roberts Maddox . . . and a corking good murder mystery, called nothing else but "About the Murder of the Night Club Lady."

SAW A gorgeous and inexpensive drip coffee pot at GALPIN'S. It's terrible good looking, squatty with a curved bowl entirely made of aluminum. Both the drip part and the pot itself has black handles. You see, the coffee is put in the top gadget and then it drips through to the coffee pot, delicious with mary a coffee ground. Really, the thing looks for all the world like a silver coffee service and only \$3 95. A graceful addition to any family dinner table.

Another sidelight of the days gone by . . . one time a certain store had about fifteen yards of taffets on sale and it all went to one customer for one party frock ... today the same given amount would make a woman's wardrobe.

ATTENTION is turned to win-

dows this week at DIDERRICH'S

where I found gayly spotted curtains in dainty marquisette for kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. happy looking these colorful spots on a white background. Some are in geometric patterns while others

Winter is here at last it seems . . . with the snow whirling down around one's head and tucking itself into coat collars and shoe tops...but it's fun just the same even though it means more •time to get around to Appleton shops.

SUCH A HUBBUB ... never in

my life did I see so many people gathered in one place. challenge sale, of course! You'll find countless bargains from top to bottom of the place and if you'll notice every department in the store is featuring two things . . . Geenen's famous pure soap and some gorgeous sheets.

The soap . . . 12 bars in a box for 69 cents . . . is in colors to match your bathroom. One look at the sheets and you'll know you should have at least six . . . 69 cents each . . . grand quality . . . nicely hemmed and plenty large. You see, they originally were over a dollar but having been bought in large quantities especially for the challenge sale, they

I happened in at the store when hundreds of new dresses were being marked for the sale . . . all sorts of frocks, for morning, afternoon and evening starting at the sale prices of \$3.95 right up the range. You'll find new prints . . . the dark backgrounds of the new season . . . bright shades and adorable tailored models in two tones. It will be the wisest thing you'll ever do if you follow the crowds to Geenen's for a look in on the big doings there. I might add that special bargains are offered for each day, things that are of value to every house-

Speaking of winter reminds me to mention the new evidences of spring springing up in shop windows everywhere . . . have you seen the gorgeous new prints and advance spring bonnets? HAVE YOU ever wanted a

lovely silken gown or one of those tricky satin chemise all georgette ruffled or lace trimmed, you know. the sort of gorgeous things that make your feminine heart flutter. Well, now is the time to get some because the place is HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP and the reason is that they're on sale.

a great lot of them! Besides this surprise, this shop is featuring a stocking special (you know the quality of Gordon hosiery) with prices that speak in terms of 98c . . . \$1 08 and \$1 29 instead of the regular higher

The old days of puff sleeves and voluminous skirts may be upon us but at any rate there doesn't have to be a law about them like there was in the good old days. In rummaging through old records I read about a city law in 1838 that called for wooden sidewalks at least six feet wide to allow Appleton gentlemen to pass a hopped skirt without going into the gutter!

grand scalp treatments for this if you're going to have a permanent sooner or later. Hair needs conditioning and there simply is nothing better than a steam

ELLYN suggests one of her

or on treatment to stimulate as know, you stick your head under a cute little hood, let Ellyn expertly turn on the steam and then you come out-of-the-hood with an exhibarated feeling and hair that falls beautifully into place. Telephone 411.

LAST TIME I was sitting at the office of the APPLETON PURE MILK CO., I found out 2 startling story on figures! With the numbers and found that with dairy products as the palatable and adequate and healthful basis of diet, a five person family can be fed on \$8.70 per week! The figures are all down in black and white and worked out with precision. The venture in economical family feeding would be especial ly worthwhile if you do it with Appleton pure whole pasteurized milk. If seeing is believing write

the company for a booklet on the PETT'S RUMMAGE sale is perhaps one of the oldest institutions in the history of Appleton . . . it's been going for years and years until it has become as fa-

just loads of goods ın every sıngle department of the store you'd better bring your shopping basket down bright and early Wednesday morning, the opening day. Unusual values will be offered in gloves and hosiery . . . tables will be filled with little attractive things from the gift shop . . one table will be made especially for bridge prize ideas that will be full of values at a great You see, the idea behind the whole sale is to clear out the present seasonable merchandise before it's too late . . , none of it is damaged in any manner

Wednesday at Pettibone's. It's going to be an easier season

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mous as the store. This year promises

> although many things are reduced from expensive prices because of being slightly soiled. So, save your pennies and make them do big things for you beginning

on accessories this spring because everything is going combination which means that there will be more colors to match gloves, hose and purses with. However they must be in harmony.

hostess must have anyway . . going for a song at IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP. If you need guest powder buff bowls, bridge sets, tally

ones at haif price here this week. Stationery . . . something every woman needs constantly is expecially sale strong here. Grand boxed and in perfect condition. There's a table of Japanese things such as lemon forks and orange knives that looks interesting For a fact many new boxwere opened for the sale just as soon as they were unpacked <u>Baturdayi</u>

P. A. Romsom Medina Fraser Lbr. and Mfg. Co. are scattered helter New London Ice and Fuel Co. skelter like bits of sunshine over New London the marquisette. These dark winter months make an excellent background for new cheery curtains at the windows.

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97 Story MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

UE climbed into her car and started the engine.
"Wait!" a voice called from

the doorway. She leaned out to see who was calling. Perhaps Corrinne's tempesious mood had passed. Maybe she was really going to apologize. Not that that would help very much now, Sue knew. But it would smooth things over outwardly. It would remove any worry from Mrs. Mer-

It wasn't Corrinne who came running down the walk. It was Sarah. She was pulling on her coat as she came and her hat, gloves and packetbook were in her hand.

"Lucky I had just tossed my things on a chair when I came in," she said. "I'm one of the family now. Sue. Tell me what Corrinne did. Anyone with half an eye can tell that she's stirred up this particular kettle of fish and she's cooking them at her own temperature. Your mother knows Corrinne is the youngest in the family . . . she's still much too young for life and living according to her own standards. That's why she can't blame her for anything. What happened?"

Sue was driving fast. Faster than she usually did, although she liked to swing along and feel that she was making time.

"If I'm going to be burned at the stake it won't do any good for you to weep over my ashes, Sarah. You're a peach, but this isn't the kind of a story I can tell."

'You're going to tell," Sarah insisted. "If you don't you will probably drive into a telephone pole or crash a red light with dangerous consequences just to blow off steam. Go on. Speak up."

Sue told the story. She told it all. She felt better as she talked. But when she finished she hesitated

"Will you make a promise, Sar-"What is it, Sue. I'll make it if

it appeals to me. But I'm not neutral. Get that straight. I'm on your "Thanks. I want you to promise

not to make any moves in this mess or may one word about it to my family. Forget it. You see, Corrinne haş to make amends without any help . . . if we are ever to patch things up."

Sarah nodded her head. "I guess you're right. All right. But if I see a chance to make things clearer and can't keep from taking it . but I know what you mean, I'll not make Corrinne force her hand. Peacemakers never are very blessed anyway. They get their hair pulled and their faces scratched."

It was dark now. Sue turned the car around and started back towards the Merryman residence. Sarah got out and ran up the walk. started back to town.

Some of the hot anger at Corrinne was growing cooler. But as it cooled it grew harder. She couldn't quite believe that this flendish attack had come from Corrinne. She wasn't like herself.

The car rolled on. A red light stopped it. She put on the breaks very suddenly. Life was always throwing out red light to make people slow up, she reflected.

radiey. Ruth had been treated unherself had. She started to think about Ruth. She was lovely with waved around her head and the new

At a crossing & gruff voice called to her. A car had swung close. "Slow down, sister. You're the dame we want, all right."

NEXT: An accusation. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

CALLING HUSBAND'S BLUFF BY STRAIGHT TALK WITH OTHER WOMAN

Dear Virginia Vane: I have been married for many years and have two grown daughters. My husband is carrying on an affair with an eighteen-year-old girl. I have pleaded with him to give her up-have in fact tried everything, but nagging and quarreling which I will not do. The girls are ashamed of their father's conduct as everyone in town knows what is going on. I have practically decided to Icave my husband and take an apartment for the winter. My daughters agree with me hands of a receiver upon failure to about this. He can be compelled to effect a compromise with Chris help support us. Will you tell me what you think best?

If you believe that you can give your daughters the proper advantages living apart from your husband this winter-it will be the best thing for all of you to get away from this humiliating experience.

But if there is going to be trouble about money—if you're forcing your girls to sacrifice little comforts of life—then I believe that you should make at least one more effort to keep the home going. And in order to do that, you must speak some winged words to the eighteen year

Useless to talk to your husband who is pretty sure of you and who obviously cares nothing for your head of what it's all about. To her, you're a shadowy figure in the background, not a personality to be conjured with at all.

Why not talk to her? You need feel no great humiliation in doing this. You needn't plead with her or ask her to give your husband back. You can tell her plainly that she is making trouble for herself, and that she will ruin her own life, if she goes on in this way, Ask her whether she wants to marry your husband. Then go home and tell your husband what you've done. Let him know that he's got to come to a deVionnet Blouse



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON Of course you'll want one of the new Vionnet blouses, And isn't this one full of dash and

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cision. He can't keep up this double life forever. The chances are that you won't have to leave him, if you take steps

to make this blissful love affair, a situation of serious discomfort to both participants. Hear what Mrs. J. W. has writ-

"Dear Virginia Vane: I want to thank you for the advice you gave The only person would could un- me in your recent letter. I disliked derstand just how she felt was Ruth to see the Other Woman as I felt it but her in a superior positi kindly, too. Much more so than she how. But I went, and discovered that she was much mored frightened than I was. In fact she seemed anxithe cluster of soft brown curis that ous to get rid of me. But I stayed and told her that she must decide to marry my husband or else leave him alone. I finally extracted the confession from her that she wasn't sure whether she wanted to marry him or not. That night of course I told my husband that I had decided to Joints and Muscles, Burning, and give him up to the other woman. She obviously had telephoned him in the meantime, and he was frantic with anxiety. He resented having gives big improvement in 24 hours his flirtation spoiled but he was so afraid that he would be forced into another marriage that he admitted conditions. Cystex (pronounced Sissto having been a fool, and begged to be taken back. It took him some time to stop being sentimental about the whole thing but now he's definitely over it, thank Heaven, and our Don't neglect yourself. Get Cystex little family is more than happy, today. Only 75c at druggists. adv.

> right direction." So, Ann, you may be able to work the miracle, too, without leaving the home you undoubtedly love—and the husband you still care for.

> Thank you for steering me in the

MILWAUKEE HOTEL PUT IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Milwaukee (4)-The Ambassador hotel, one of Milwaukee's well known hostelries, today was in the Schroeder and Son company, trustee for a \$135,000 bond issue floated in 1929. Circuit Judge Otto H. Breidenbach appointed John G. Reuteman

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RELAX NERVES BY FLAPPING ARMS AND LEGS

BY ALICIA HART

Have you ever seen a scarecrow

lapping its arms and legs in the

Well, if you could flap your arms and legs quite as easily, you would never have much nerve trouble, You probably would sleep like a top, feel like a million on waking up and be happy as a lark. Tense nerves keep many women from being themselves or enjoying life as they should. Moreover, you know yourself how much pleasanter it s to be around someone who is relaxed and merry than someone who either snaps at you or holds herself so rigid you wish she would snap and get it over with.

Once you have learned how to relax perfectly, you will find the greatest relief in what is called the scarecrow dance. The idea of it is to be quite as relaxed as it is possible to be.

After you have limbered up your irms, legs, trunk and neck, put on a dance record, a slow one; and with every part of you relaxed begin to reel around the room. Let your trunk fall forward and move your limbered limbs to change its position just in time to keep yourself from falling. Reel sideways. backward, cat-corner, across the room, with your arms and neck so relaxed that your arms swing this way and that and your head woboles over to one side, then the oth er, then falls forward, then backward, as your unguided motion

A few minutes of this reeling around, provided you keep yourself so limber that you actually do reel, with arms flapping, will do you a world of good. It stimulates circulation and gives you much the same pick-me-up feeling that a nice, hot bath does after a hard day's work or a cat nap before dinner.

This exercises is especially good in late afternoon when the noise worry, business and hurry of the was shaggy and missing in spots. (Copyright 1932 NEA Service Inc.)

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Society

Menasha-Ira H. Clough was elect-

ed president of Holy Name society

of St. Mary's parish at the annual

meeting in St. Mary church and

school auditorium Sunday. About

Leo Suess was named vice presi-

dent; John Walbrun, treasurer; Fred

Stilp, secretary; John Suess, mar-

shal; and Herman J. Muchienbein

Gustave Keiler, Appleton, a Knight

of St. Gregory, was the principal

speaker at the banquet which con-

cluded the day's activities. Keller

described the work of Holy Name

societies throughout the United

States, told of activities at the Holy

Name rally held at Appleton last

summer, and lauded the work of the

Menasha chapter in their local pro-

Society Attends Mass

The entire society attended early

mass at St. Mary's church at 7:30

Holy Name sermon was given by

the Rev. Joseph Becker, assistant

rector of St. Mary's parish. Follow-

ing the services, 30 new member:

Special Holy Name services were

conducted at 4 o'clock Sunday after-

noon, followed by the annual busi-

ness meeting and election of offi-

cers. Ben Bolda, retiring president,

presided at the business session in

which plans for the new year were

The St. Mary high school band,

directed by G. Unser, played during

the banquet: two violin solos were

presented by the Rev. Joseph Becker

and a plane sole was played by Miss

NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Neenah - August Raprager was

e'ected president of the Bricklayers

and Mason union No. 31 at a meet-

ing last Friday evening at the Eagle

club room. Others elected were Clem

Ulrich, vice president; Oscar Nagel,

treasurer: Arthur Jascobson, record-

ing secretary: Peter Graverson, de-

puty; Samuel Anderson, alternate

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Edward Heinz, trustees.

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**BRICKLAYERS' UNION** 

were received into the society.

and Ben Bolda, councilors.

the meeting.

**CHURCH GROUP** 

# NEENAH LODGE **OBSERVES ITS 50TH BIRTHDAY**

### 300 Attend Celebration of Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood

Neenah-More than 300 Danish Brotherhood, Danish Sisterhood members and families and guests gathered Saturday evening at Knights of Pythias hall on Churchst to celebrate the golden anniversary of the organization of the order, of which Neenah lodge is No. 2.

The event opened at 6:30 with a goose supper served in the dining room, following the singing of America" and invocation by the Rev. T. J. Reykdal, pastor of First Methodist church.

After the banquet new officers were seated. The work was conducted by Ralph Rasmussen, supreme treasurer, of Kenosha, assisted by John Johnson, of Appleton, as conductor. The officers for 1932 are Walter Thompson, expresident; Emil Danielson, president; Harvey Hanson, vice president; C. C. Steffanson, secretary; William Peterson, treasurer; J. P. Hanson, first trustee; Anton Peterson, second trustee; Nels Pederson, third trustee; Torkle Nelson, conductor; George Steffanson, inner guard, and Theodore Jensen, outer guard. The work was conducted in the Danish language.

Before the program, the lodge paid tribute to Henry Hanson, Oshkosh, who is the sole surviving charter member of the Neenah lodge. He was presented with a gold medal by the supreme lodge in appreciation of his long affiliation with the order. Mr. Hanson responded and then was given the rising vote of congratulations by the entire audience.

The first speaker was Andrew Anderson, who urged that more young people be enrolled as members of the Danish Brotherhood to carry on the work started by their fathers as young life in a lodge creates more

Ralph Rasmussen of Kenosha, supreme treasurer told of the benefits derived by joining such a lodge as the brotherhood. He told of the money handled by him as treasurer and outlined how it was used in continuing the work of a lodge organized 50 years ago. Lodge Spreads

few Danish men, members in five lodges organized the group in the middle west which has now spread to all parts of the country with its 20,000 or more members, he

John Tolverson of Fulda, Minn., son of Nels Tolverson and father of Leon Tolverson, all members of the lodge in which they represent three generations, was the next speaker. Mr. Tolverson, who is a trustee of Equitable Reserve association, spoke against "wild cat" insurance companies or "fly by night" insurance schemes, taking for his subject "Good and Bad Insurance." He urged members to hold their lodge policies and to policies in recognized insurance companies as assets for the old age periods. He urged that more young people be taken into the brotherhood to keep the insurance average down and to put new life in the lodge. M. A. Mickelson of Milwaukee.

president of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district of Danish Brotherhood, spoke on the lodge as a whole its membership makeup and its affiliation with the church. He urged all Danish men who are not members of the Brotherhood to join as a protection to the family after death. He illustrated his talk with

A. Mortensen, who headed a group of Racine lodge members, brought congratulations and good wishes from his lodge which was also one of the five lodges organized 50 years ago and which is No. 4. Several congratulatory telegrams

from other lodges and officers were received during the evening. William Peterson, treasurer, asked

that a survey be made of all Neenah Danish men who have not joined the Brotherhood, and approach them with explaining the benefits of such a membership. Traces Origin

Emil Danielson, president elect. was in charge of the program and gave an account of the origin of the society for which the celebration was beid.

The charter was granted the Neenah representation gathered at Omaha, Neb., on Jan. 2, 1882. Hans Nelson, now deceased, was the first member to be initiated, Neis Nelson of Neenah was the

first treasurer and was at the same time the first supreme treasurer. Nels Holverson, 83, and who was at the celebration, is the oldest member in number of years in the local organization and is one of 12 oldest members in the United States.

The charter list of the Neenah branch included 14 members, all of whom have died except J. Henry They were Hanson of Oshkosh. Hans Nielsen, Niels Anderson, Cas-Casperson, Jacob Anderson. Hans Swendsen, Charles Anderson, Hans W. M. Hanson, Jens F. Nielsen, Hans C. Casperson, Charles Molller, Andrew Michelson, Free Nielson and Hans Jensen.

Besides the Tolverson's three generations represented in the lodge, Casper Casperson, now dead, and his six sons, were members; William Peterson, his wife and daughter are 100 per cent members of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood.

There are now 119 members in No lodge, representing \$101,250 in insurance. Last year the lodge paid was at one time a teacher in Neesout \$360 for sick help and \$207.70 nah public schools. For extra work, Contributions toward the five childrens' homes operated by the Danish Brotherhood, totaled \$1,550.98. It was decided that hereafter all lodge meetings will be conducted in the English **Inng**uage

Following the program there was

**MEATING IS SPEAKER** - Superintendent A. G. feating of Outagamie-co schools, was the speaker Monday noon at the meekly luncheon of Neenah club, Mr. sting told of experiences while in NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A group of 20 people was entertained at the home of Officer and Mrs. Otis Hayes, Main-st Friday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Peter Clausen, Harry Burr and Jack Funke.

The Tiny Nine card club was en-

tertained last Friday by Mrs. Harry Farmakes at her home on Monros st. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Peters and Mrs. Otis Hayes. Licenses to marry have been

granted by the county clerk to Cyril J. Potvin and Marie M. Simonson, both of Neenah; and Robert H. Miller of route 2, Fremont, and Marie L. Peterson, route 1, Neenah.

The dancing party given Saturday evening by the high school junior class at the school gymnasium was well attended. The event was termed a victory affair in honor of the school basketball team winning the night before over the Octonto team, the local team's first conference game.

Presbyterian Mothers' Circle will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. The hostesses are Mrs. Harry Niles, Mrs. Harry Baskın, Mrs. Ernest Parman, Mrs. Mae Nelson and Mrs. Albert Gressler.

Presbyterian Mission Study club will meet at :15 Friday afternoon for the monthly session. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. D. C. Jones, the study period to be in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Sparks. Following the meeting the usual missionary tea will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. George Foster, chairman; Mrs. A. Frederickson, Miss Jean Fraser, Mrs. Phillip Grode, Mrs. A. A. Kuether, Mrs. Nels Matheson, Mrs. James C. Nelson, Mrs. John H. Owens, Mrs. Arthur Sanders, Mrs. Henry Schoman, Mrs. J. A. Thuesen, Mrs. H. E. Wieckert, Mrs. Reinhardt Wiese, Mrs. James Wilhs and Mrs. Anna Wieckert.

Methodist Philathea Bible class will be entertained at a mothers and daughters' banquet at 6.30 Tuesday evening at the church dining room.

A social event of the week will be the dancing party to be given Thursday evening by the Neenah club at its club rooms. This is the third social event on the club's winter calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reimer are chairmen of a committee in charge composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zemlock and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pearson.

Activities at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms for the week will start at 4:35 Monday afternoon with a meeting of the club nominating committee, Freshman Girl Reserves and Good Time group.

Tuesday afternoon will be occupied with meeting of the seventh grade Reserves and girls' work committee which will hold a supper In the evening the Congregational Netoppew camp fire group will meet as will the A. V. club. The new sewing club will meet at

2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The evening program will begin at 6 o'clock Chorus club, Neenah High School

Junior high Reserves will be held who has served the society as secre at 4 o'clock and a meeting of the tary for 25 years. The secretaryship Menasha Senior high Reserve so of the society has been in the Gercial committee.

The Home Women's gymnasium ternoon followed by a meeting of serving up to the time of his death, Menasha Junior Reserves and Nec after which the son succeeded him. nah Eighth grade Reserves. At 6 Julius Miller, president of the soo'clock the business girls will occupy ciety, and Gustav Kalfahs, Jr., comthe gymnasium followed by roller skating. Tap dancing will constitute the Saturday afternoon program with an open house on Sunday after-

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. EUDORA HILTON Neenah--Mrs. Eudora Hilton, 84 widow of the late J. C. Hilton, died Monday morning following a stroke at the home of her son, L. H. Hilton at Antigo where she had gone to spend the winter. Mrs. Hilton was born in the south, coming here about 69 years ago with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. O. L Olmstead. She was a member of First Presbyterian church and its women's societies. Surviving are three children, Mrs James Schooley of Chicago; L. H. Hilton of Antigo. and H. C. Hilton of Neenah. There is one sister, Mrs. Lutie Kriess of

Olmstead at Minneapolis. The body will be brought to Neenah Wednesday and taken to the home of the son H. C. Hilton on E. Doty-ave, where at 230 Wednesday afternoon the funeral will be held. The services will be in charge of the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Neenah, and one brother Edward

MISS LENA DARLINGTON

Neenah-The body of Miss Lena Darlington, 70, was brought here Monday afternoon from Madison for burial at Oak Hill cemetery. A service was conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. John Best, pastor of First Congregational church, at Oak Hill cemetery chapel. Miss Darlington was a former Neenah resident, leaving here about 20 years ago for Madison to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Mary Armsby, who is the only survivor. Miss Darlington

JACOB BIRLING

Menasha—Funeral services for Jacob Birling, 61, route 1, Menasha. were held at St. Mary church at 9:30 Monday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiated and interment was in St. Mary cemetery. GIRL BREAKS ANKLE

Neenah-Patricia Aylward, daugh-

ter of Alderman and Mrs. Edmund Alyward, is recovering from a broken ankle which she received while playing with a group of children in the yard at her home. She fell on some ice causing a fracture of one of the bones.

## COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY NEENAH KIWANIS LEADER

List Includes Names of 13 Members Recently Taken Into Club

Neenah-Kiwanis committees have been appointed by Charles Madsen, president, for the year. The list in cludes names of 13 new members taken into the club during the past two weeks. The first named is the committee chairman:

Agriculture, Roy Haase, Otto Lieer, Elmer Mueller and Max Levy. Athletics and stunts, William Dra neim, Louis Haase, Frank Schneller, Melvin Anspach and Joseph Muench. Attendance, Louis Haase, Melvin Anspach, Roy Haase, Louis Larson, Albert Larson.

Business standards, Norton Williams, Elmer Mueller, Harry Zemlock, Gervin Warner and Elmer Schultheis.

Citizenship, Frank Schneller, Dr P. Canavan, Elmer Huber, Arnold Jacobs and Edward Boehm.

Conservation and reforestation, Otto Lieber, Alvia Schmutz, Arthur Brandt and Ted Gilbert. Finance, Reginald Sanders, John

O'Leary, Edward Christoph, Harry Zemlock and Iveaux Anderson. House, Melvin Mace, Lester Mais, Frank Fadner, George Sande and Max Levy.

relations, Inter-club O'Leary, George Sande, Peter Shea and Edward Tyriver. William Laws and regulations. Daniels, Melvin Mace,

Draheim and Elmer Huber. Kiwanis education, convention Max Schalk, the Rev. C. E. Fritz, Williams and Edward Norton Christoph.

Membership and classification. Dr. T. J. Seiler, Ted Gilbert, George Sande, Reginald Sanders and How ard Jersild.

Music and entertainment, Lester Jais, William Danields, Elmer Mais, Schultheis, Dr. T. J. Seiler, Howard Jersild. Program, Ted Gilbert, George

Sande, Frank Schneller, Norton Williams, Max Schalk, Otto Lieber ind Peter Shea. Public affairs, Edward Christoph Albert Larson, Louis Larson, Otto Steffenhagen, Jack Meyer,

Publicity, George Sande, Reginald Sanders, Arnold Jacobs, Peter Shea and Harry Bustein. Reception, Elme Huber, John O'Leary, Louis Haase and Peter

Safety, traffic and highways, A H. Angermeyer, Kenneth Mace, Dr. H. F. Beglinger, Otto Steffenhagen, Frank Fadner and Herbert Tews. Underprivileged child, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Dr. T. J. Seiler, Dr. H. F. Beglinger, Kenneth Mace and Dr.

George Ducklow. Vocational guidance. The Rev. C E. Fritz, A. H. Angermeyer, Girvan Warner, Otto Lieber and John

### SOCIETY OBSERVES **56TH ANNIVERSARY**

Neenah-Trinity Lutheran church Sick Benefit society observed its fifty-sixth anniversary of organization Sunday afternoon and evening at with a meeting of the dramatic club, the parish hall. Supper was served at 5 o'clock, followed by a program Reserves and Menasha camp fire of short talks and music. A feature of the evening was the presentation A special meeting of the Menasha of a clock to William A. Gerhardt, hardt family since the society was organized. The late William Gerclub will meet at 2 o'clock Friday af- hardt, Sr., was the first secretary, mittee on entertainment chairman, were the speakers.

### **NEEDY CHILDREN TO GET FREE HAIRCUTS**

Neenali-Needy Neenali children can receive free haircuts. Monday evening at the Erdman and West shops on Main-st, according to rules adopted some time ago by the union barber shops. Children receiving orders from school authorities will be taken care of on nights designated by the barbers, who are taking turns in the work,

INJURED ON ICE

Neenah-Michael Dahlke, employed as truckman for the Hornkohl and Brown Nursery company, is at Theda Clark hospital with what is believed to be a broken pelvis bone received in a fall on the ice while at work Monday morning at the Einst Mahler home on E. Forest-

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### **NEENAH MAN HEADS CLOUGH NAMED INSURANCE COMPANY** Neenah-Otto Erdman, Neenah,

was elected president of the Vinland Mutual Fire Insurance company at a meeting of stockholders Saturday afternoon at the Gillingham Corner school building. Others elected were L. B. Devens, Oshkosh, secretary and agent; Herman Inde, town of Clayton, treasurer, William Grimes, town of Menasha; Herman Inde, and W. W. Cross town of Winchester, were reelected directors, for three

# **LARSON LUNCH TEAM** LOSES TO EPWORTHS

Fast Game Ends With League Five on Long End of 19 to 13 Score

Neenah-The Epworth league basketball team defeated the Larson's Lunch team of Neenah Saturday evening at Wesley hall, 19 to 13. The game was a fast one with the Epworths holding their small lead throughout the game.

The Enworths started the scoring with a field goal, the only one made in the first quarter. The quarter ended with them leading 4-1. They dropped in three more in the second period along with two free throws while the Lunches collected five points on two goals and a free throw. The half ended 12-6.

All that either team could manage in the third quarter was one field goal, so the Epworths were ahead 14-8 as they went into the last period. Shortly after it began, the Epworths saw their lead dwindle to one point, the count being 14-13, but they forged ahead again, and the end

| e   | found they out in front, The box score: | 19-1          | 3. |    |
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| r   | Mott. f                                 | . 1           | 2  | 1  |
| f   | Sawyer, c                               | . 1           | 0  | 1  |
|     | Pearson, g                              | . 4           | 1  | 3  |
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|     | Larson's Lunch                          |               |    |    |

### C. Neabling, f ...... 2 0 McDermott, f ...... 2 1 Menning, c ..... 0 W. Stacker, c ..... 0

### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Group No. 2 of the Cor gregational Ladies' society will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Miner and Mrs Frank Grove will be hostesses.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick parish will entertain at a public card party in St. Patrick school hall Monday evening. Refreshments will

the first stag party of the new year in the club rooms Saturday night. A hassennfeffer lunch was served. Germania Benevolent society sponsored a public card party in Men-

Menasha club was entertained at

asha auditorium Sunday afternoon. The party was one of a series under Germania auspices. John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will meet in the chapter rooms Monday

evening. Installation of officers is Menasha aerie of Eagles entertained at a card party in Eagles' club rooms Sunday afternoon. Bridge, whist, schafkopf and skat

Miss Irene Foth entertained for Miss Jeanne Leddy, who will be married late this month to Fredrick Herrick of Neenah, at the Foth resilence on Second-st Friday evening.

Menasha Polish Falcon athletics association met in Falcon hall Sunlay afternoon. Installation of officers was followed by an annual business meeting.

Women's auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Following a business meeting the evening will be spent socially.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS Menasha-A meeting of the public

library board was held at the library Monday afternoon, A regular monthly business meeting was planned. A meeting of the library book committee to discuss the purchase of new books was to precede the board session.

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### 78 BRIGADE MEMBERS ARE AWARDED RIBBONS Neenah - A total of 78 ribbons

vas awarded to Brigade boys by Captain Leo Schubart, 47 to boys of the Monday night groups and 31 to Tues. day night groups, for passing 95 per ent of rules governing the brigade. such as attenrance at drills, deportment at druls, attending group meetings, attending Sunday school, home help, payment of dues, school cityzenship. This is considered the largest number of awards so far this sea-

boys at its last meeting attracted a large group and so popular was the idea that another similar meeting will be held. Silhouettes made last week are on exhibit at the Brigade 400 members of the society attended building. Monday and Tuesday nights of this week will be given optionals activities, the boys and leaders selecting their own topics and diversions. In the dartball tournament held

The making of silhouettes by the

Saturday evening, the Charles Abel group defeated the Lester Eberlein group by a score of 1 and 0.

## **ROLL HIGH SCORES** IN MIXED DOUBLES B. Christofferson, H. Weinke

Place First With 1,226 Score Neenah-Mixed doubles were rolled Sunday at Neenah alleys in the

Sunday morning, during which a first shift of which B. Christofferson and H. Weinke rolled 1,226 for first place; E. Bell and F. Kuehl, second with 1,071, and L. Stadler Haase consolation, In the second shift P. Hornke and H. Thermanson rolled 1,148 for first; A. Muench and E. Kramer, 1,135 for second, and B. Christofferson and H. Weinke, consolation.

The Oshkosh Hotel Rauff team of the Mid-west league invaded Neenah Sunday and took two games from the Haase, Klinke and team. Clarence Krull rolled high individual score on 233,-194 and 239 for 663 total. First National Banks traveled to

Fond du Lac and dropped two games to the Badger Paints and three to the Schwartz Ballrooms of Hartford. W. Pierce showed the way for the Neenah crew by rolling 1.224 for six games. The Neenah Manufacturers Ladies team rolled'a great total of 2,671 to

trim the Frederick-Phillips Truckers

of Oshkosh, P. Horńke – copped all

honors with a grand total of 618 getting high single and series on 178, 214 and 226. For the Oshkosh Ladies D. Iwer rolled 548. Scores: Oshkosh-E. Twer-158201. 161; C. Mueller-125, 150, 170; E. Howlett-143, 216, 158; A. Muench-Frederick-168, 149, 179; D. Twer-

### COUNCIL VIEWS SITE OF PROPOSED STREET

Menasha—The common council, meeting as a committee of the whole, inspected the proposed site of a street between Nicolet-blvd and ference tilt with the Sheboygan Keyes-st Sunday afternoon. A report of the inspection probably wil be made at the meeting of the council Jan. 19.

A number of property owners offered the land necessary for the construction of the road, which would be near the shore of Lake Winnebago, on condition that the property adjacent to the new stree would not be subject to additional assessments. The proposal was pre sented at the council meeting las week, but action was delayed pend ing further investigation.

### HENDY WOMEN'S TEAM WINS BOWLING MATCHES

Menasha-The Hendy Recreation women's team of Menasha defeated teams from Appleton and Oshkosh in match contests over the weekend. Winning two out of three games the Menasha five defeated the Kings Daughters of Oshkosh on Eagles' al leys, Oshkosh, Saturday evening. The Hendy team took the match by

a 94 pin margin. In a match on Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon, the Hendy team took two out of three games from the Adam Goos' Products team of Ap pleton to win the match by a total of 79 pins.

### FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE PUT OUT BY FIREMEN

Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called about 4:30 Saturday afternoon when a fire started in an automobile owned bу Charles Newcomb, 108 Abbey-ave. Newcomb was attempting to start the car in his garage when the blaze started, apparently caused by a packfire. The fire was extinguished before serious damage resulted.

### KIWANIANS TO HEAR PARK BOARD MEMBER

Menasha-George Banta, Jr., will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon, according to A. Wassman, club president. Banta will explain plans of the Menasha park board for beautifaction of Menasha during the next few years.

COMMISSION MEETS Menasha-The city water and light

met at the filtration commission plant Monday afternoon. Transaction of a considerable amount of routine business was planned.

Pearl Hornke-178, 214, 226; R. 147, 187, 158; E. Bell-162, 186, 158; B. Christofferson-164, 196, 178. To-191, 183, 174; G. Detbrenner-168, 124, 145. Neenah Manufacturerstals-Oshkosh, 2446; Neenah 2671.



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Menasha - The Menasha Knights of Columbus basketball team has completed preparations for a consquad at St. Mary gymnasium Tuesday evening. The Menasha team holds second place in league standings with two victories and one Weyenberg will start in the center

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K. C. CAGERS TO MEET

position for Menasha, with Rather and Remmel at forwards, and Anderson and Hoseisal at guards.

### MENASHA PREPARES FOR TILT WITH BAY FIVE Menasha-Menasha high school

cagers Monday were to begin preparations for a Northeastern Wisconsin league battle with the Stureon Bay high school aggregation at Butte des Morts auditorium here Friday evening. The game will be the second league contest of the season for the Caldermen, who were defeated by the Oconto Falls quint at Oconto Falls last Friday. Lack of offensive strength was re-

sponsible for the defeat at Oconto Falls, and intensive drills in scoring maneuvers will feature scrimmage sessions this week. The Blues were victors in two non-conference games preceding the holiday recess. DEDICATE WINDOW IN

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH Menasha-A stained glass window

in the chancel of St. Thomas Episcopal church was dedicated to the musical genius of the Christian church during the regular 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. dow was given in memory of James Henry Price, Martha Washington Price. George Washington Sheckles. and Algerine Alice Sheckles. "The Place of Music in the Worship of the Church," was the topic of the sermon by the Rev. A. Gordon Folkes, St. Thomas rector. OFFICERS TO MEET

### Menasha - The Neenah-Menasha

chapter, Reserve Officers associameet at the Memorial building here Jan. 20, according to Col. C. A. Loescher. Major Frank McCroskie, Fond du Lac, training district head, will be the principal speaker.



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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on Germany and the outlook for the future. The writer, H. R. Knickerbocker, is one of the best known reporters in this country and abroad and has spent considerable time in Cermany in his hunt for facts. This, and subsequent stories, is considered the best word picture that has even been painted of the political and economic situation there, and shows an insight into the state of affairs that is remarkable) to establish a dictatorship or turn over power to a Fascist dictator who openly announces he will never give it back. Civil war is a conceivable outcome in any case.

But is civil war really probable? Will Hitlerism mean to world economic situation there, and shows an insight into the state of affairs that is remarkable)

Will Germany Pay?

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Post, Inc. Berlin-Fifty thousand Bolsheviks made the Russian revolution. Germany has an estimated 6.000.000 voters for its Communist party. Five hundred thousand Fascists put Mussolini in power in Italy. Adolf Hitler has a possible 12.000.000 voters behind the National Socialist party in Germany. How long can the German Republic jast?

In the answer to this question and to all its correlates, every American citizen-man, woman and child-has an immediate momentary interest to the extent of about \$33 apiece, From a broader point of view we as well as the rest of the world, may have in Germany an interest much greater than can be measured in dollars. For events here cannot fall to have political and social as well as economic consequences for Germany's neighbors. But it so happens that it is possible to measure with fair exactness just what we stand to lose in cold cash if Germany "goes under" and this sum, by odd coincidence, almost precisely equals the total expenditures for a year by our federal government.

About four billion dollars is the total American stake in Germany and this is equal to more than 1 per cent of our national wealth, is equal to 5 per cent of our national income, and is a far larger stake than we have in any other foreign Canada. Divided among our 122,000,000 population, it means that each American family of three has a stake of \$100 in Germany. America alone has 33 per cent of the total direct foreign investments in Germany and thus has a larger interest in the preservation of private capitalism in this country than has any other country in the world except Germany itself.

U. S. Can't Be Indifferent Four billion dollars is a considerably larger sum than most current estimates of America's interest in Germany. How this huge amount is calculated deserves exposition in another article. Here it is sufficient to say that it is an amount rather under a possible maximum, is vastly under the sum of indirect losses that would result from a German "collapse," and that obviously no American can be indifferent to the fate of a country in which the United States, for better or for worse has become so deeply engaged. Its loss would fall heavily on the balance sheet of even the wealthiest

Conceivably this and other foreign sums directly and indirectly bound up with Germany's stability could be ost entirely only if Germany falls into prolonged civil war or abandonds the system of private capitalism and repudiates its private as government, could not happen under the German Republic.

public, its stability appears more seriously threatened than ever before. From election statistics one may gather that considerable more than a majority of the German people are against the Republic. The strength of Hitler's forces, the forces of German Fascism, is approaching the democratically decisive 51 per cent. Against him, but against the Republic as well, are the forces of German Communism, also steadily rising, though not so fast. The two resolutely anti-Republic parties number far more than one-half of the population, if the tale of local voting holds true for the Reich.

To Select New President In this critical period in the history of the Republic the critical dates crowd one another. Without counting on any violent attempt by one or another group to take power, the operation of the democratic system sets forth three immediately decisive moments in the nearest future. On any one of three dates within the next four months the German Republic may be jeopardized. On Feb. 23 the Reichstag is due to meet. If Chancellor Heinrich Bruening fails this time to carry his minority government through, Hitler may come in. In May, by the fifth at the latest, a successor to the eighty-five-year-old Hindenburg must be chosen. It is no longer absurd to conceive that Hitler himself might become president of

could be elected president without Hitler's support. would mean Hitler eventually mas. Here in the dense north of Berlin ter of the Reich. In May, the twen- was a chance to determine if not the tieth at the latest, Prussia, two-thirds of the Reich, must elect a new diet. Hitler's following has increased so enormously since the increased so enormously since the messes to answer the question why Reichstag election of September, the German capital has more Com-1930, that he has today at least an munists than any city outside Ruseven chance to win more than 50 sia. per cent of the seats in the Prussian legislature, control of the Prussian government and therewith conof Germany-the Prussian police.

of democracy, Hitler should win. But munism. Neither could have appear the rules of democracy presuppose ed without German poverty. Poverty that all the voters, or at least a ma- in various degrees is present in pority of them, are democratic, and every country. Unemployment is will abide by the rule of the ma- widespread all over the world. Disjority. Hitler has promised to take content is no monopoly of Germany power only by legal means. He has and many outside this country must made no promise that he will resign ask themselves why Germany is in If his majority becomes a minority, any more danger of radical altera-He has in fact promised to abolish tion of its Government or of its ecodemocracy and parliamentary gov- nomic system than any other counernment the moment a democratic try with an equal percentage of jobvote puts the instruments of power less. There are good reasons why. In his hands. Faced with this pros The first is that here the discon-pect the present masters of the lent that proceeds from poverty is Reich and of Prussia may be forced politically organized. The second is to decide whether for the sake of the that the poverty of certain classes

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Will Germany Pay?

These questions that must concern the outside world, for upon their answer depend the answers to the more specific questions: Can Germany pay reparations? Will

she? Can Germany pay her private obligations? Will she? And for Americans the other question peculiarly pertinent for Germany's greatest creditor: What has Germany done with our money? Not to presume to answer these

questions categorically, but to provide as nearly as possible the necessary background for framing an intelligent judgment toward their an swer, the New York Evening Post has undertaken an eyewitness survey of Germany. Statistics never tell the whole story of a nation's disposition, and the disposition of the German people is a large factor in the problem. In Berlin and outside of Berlin, on the farms, in the factories, the mines and the villages, from the North Sea to the Rhine, through Central, Southern, Western Germany the answers will

Without prejudgment, the opinion may now be risked that Germany is industrially the strongest power in Europe, is financially the least secure, is politically the most divided. and harbors socially the most explosive possibilities. How poor is Germany? That is perhaps the most fundamental question. How much of her poverty made the excuse or found the reason, for nonpayment of reparations, is genuine. and how much is window dressing?

Visits Poorest of Poor No better start could be made for this investigation into Germany's position than a visit to the poorest of the poor, to the Red heart of the reddest city in Germany, to street of the barricades, to the German Faubourg Sainte Antoine. Out of the famous Paris Faubourg came

the French revolution. Pouring from its cellars came the mob that stormed the Bastile, slew the royal family and set Europe aflame. Out of Wedding, thickest populated work ers' district in Berlin came the shots that made May Day, 1929 another and a bloody item on the Communists' account for their day of reckoning, and out of Wedding in September, 1930 came the ballots that heined make Berlin next to Moscow, the strongest Communist city in the world.

How many Americans visiting this city of broad streets, brilliantly lit, of theaters and amusements palaces more elaborate than those of Paris. realize that this Berlin of solid bourgeois appearance is the reddest city outside of Russia? And not merely Socialist red, but revolutionary Communist red, with the Communist party the largest party in the city.

When the Bolsheviks took Russia they had about one-fourteenth as many partisans in the whole west well as its public debts. This would | Empire as the Communists have tocertainly happen under Communism, day in Berlin alone. In the Reichsmight happen under other forms of tag elections of September, 1930, the Communist party polled 739,235 votes in Berlin out of a total of 2,709,257 Today, at the beginning of the votes cast. They nosed out for the fourteenth year of the German Re. first time the Social Democrat, with 738,094. In an election today impartial observers reckon the Berlin Communists should poll around a million votes, but in any case the two "Marxist" parties control more than half the votes in the capital of

Germany. Of these votes the district of Wedding alone gave nearly 100,000 to the Communists. And if Wedding is the reddest district in Berlin the Koesliner Strasse is the reddest street in Wedding. It was on the Kesliner Strasse that the barricades went up on the night of May 1, 1929. And it was on the Koesliner Strasse that I went, in the rags of a homeless tramp, to explore the question

'How great is Germany poverty?" Berlin - An iron screen guarded the buffet and behind the bars lay a fly-specked platter of fried horsemeat and a pair of horsemeat sausages. The guests were hungry. They sat at their tables and gazed through the bars at the horsemeat. It was dinner time, but they ordered nothing. Their hunger had nothing to do

with dinner time. Of forty guests in the restaurant, only two had anything on their tables. Between one old man and frowzy woman stood a beaker of mait beer. First he took a sip, put the beaker down and stared at the horsemeat. They were the liveliest guests in the room until we came

in.
It was not Russia. "Zum Oller Germany, and it seems improbable Fritz" ("At the Sign of Old Fritz") that any one except Hindenburg had the seal of Frederick the Great on its door, and a restaurant named after the greatest Hohenzollern must A Hitler man in the presidency be German even in red Wedding.

Discontent Organized

In the present German crisis Hiter and his Fascists have overrun trol of nearly half the armed forces the stage, but in the wings stand the Communists. German Fascism might By the statistics and by the rules have appeared without German Com-

democracy it is better for democrats; of the population is unvaually acute.

The third is that the political and most diverse discontents, each prom- number of unemployed and that it years in the penitentiary for inciting. We in America are comparative newcomers to economic depression and it is difficult for us to realize that the nations of Central Europe have never regained a prewar standard of business stability and of living.

The political organization of discontent in Germany makes it im-possible to measure the consequence that may result from various de grees of unemployment in the terms of the same degrees of unemployment in other countries. We may have in America more or fewer jobless in proportion to our population than has Germany but the consequences of a growing number of jobless in Germany may be far more serious than the consequences from an equal growth of unemployment in the United States or England.

It may be taken for granted that every jobless man is a discontented man, in any country. But the degrees of their discontent vary with the extent of their poverty and with the character of the political organization of the country. In a land such as the United States where even the jobless, by drawing on their the assistance of public organiza tions, may continue to live on a comparatively telerable standard, the degree of discontent remains within the bounds of the system.

A jobless man in America express es his discontent usually by voting in opposition to the men or the party in power. He may change his vote vice versa. The inconsequential size of the American Communist Party is sufficient index that not many thing and lost it. This could cover a even of the American jobless are inclined to go farther. But if he were so inclined, and wished to ex- to the amount of wealth and the press his opposition not merely to the party in power, but to the Govsystem, he would find no adequate political vehicle to satisfy his inclination. This is as much as to say that small because nobody votes for it, and that nobody votes for it because it is small. Thousands Live on Charity

This true political paradox is directly reversed in Germany. Here the discontent is greater because most of Germany's tobless, though helped by the dole, live today on a level that would be quite intolerable for most Americans and a level that in varying degree has become intolerable also for the German. Every day that the crisis continues there increase not only the whole number of unemployed and the number of those receiving a dole averaging less than \$4 a week, but also the number of those who have exhausted their right to the dole and are relegated to the so-called communal charity, averaging \$1.75 a week. There were 700,000 on this minimum dole at the end of 1930; there were 15,000,000 trying to live on it at the end of 1931. Before regaining the right to the \$4 dole the unemployed man must find work and continue

at his job twenty-six weeks. Granted that the discontent is more acute, the next question in attempting to define the chief difference between this country and Germany is unique. It has two chief per cent of the unemployed. outlets for revolutionary feeling each providing a vehicle for the

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one hand is the Communist Party, at a faster rate. promising everything to the worker: on the other hand is the National aside from these reasons, both parties are large because many people

for them because they are large. That is to say, the two extreme parties followed the course of development of most political movements. They first reached a certain size through the votes of persons who were willing to throw away their votes for their principles. But the larger they grew the more attractive they became. In politics more than in any other realm the rule holds true that nothing succeeds like success. Today nobody feels he is throwing away his vote by casting it for a party that gave Hitler 5,406,000 votes at the Reichstag election of 1930 or for a party that gave "Moscow" 4,590,000.

Radical Landslide Today the political movement has most radical groups, and the Nasavings or on the resources or on tional Socialists and the Communists appear to have attained the position of first and second strongest parties in the country, with a probab'e absolute majority of all the voters in Germany.

> ceeds from material impoverishment, cal parties in Germany is that the Communists are people who never had anything and the National Socialists are people who had somegood majority of the population, although it provides no accurate clue productive capacity, nor to the solvency of the country as a whole. How far the trend toward radical-

influenced by the economic depression is expressed in a striking way the American Communist Party is by comparing the growth of unemployment with the growth of the munists. The comparison may also consequences of a continued growth in unemployment.

tions since 1920 as indexes, Ger-464,000 unemployed and gave the 120 per cent of the jobless. The National Socialists did not then exist.

Skipping the 1924 elections as unrepresentative, inasmuch as they its 1930 Communist vote of 739,235 were strongly influenced by the backwash of the inflation, Germany had in the 1928 election year, 2.500,-000 unemployed and gave the Communists 3,263,000, or 124 per cent of the unemployed, and the National Socialists 809,000, or 30 per cent of lessons of statistics. In their rags, the unemployed. Both radical parties together polled 4,072,000, about 160 per cent of the unemployed.

In election year 1930, Germany had 4.438.000 unemployed and gave the Communists 4,590,000, slightly more than 100 per cent of the unemployed, and the National Socialists 6,406,000 or 140 per cent of the unother countries in the world crisis employed. Both radical parties to is that of the political outlets. Here gether got 10,996,000, or about 240 It will be seen that the radical

vote was always larger than the collar. With the exception of four Wiesen Quelle," past a group of

New Gains Forecast The acceleration of the increase of Socialist Party of Adolf Hitler, pro- the radical vote was from 120 per Hans, chief of the Wedding section mising everything to everybody. And cent of the unemployed in 1920 to of the forbidden "Red Front Bund," 160 per cent in 1928 and 240 per had been sought by the police for cent in 1930. From 120 per cent the last three months. Otto was a friend freshly arrived told me the to New Yorkers will be played by an vote for them and many people vote to 160 per cent was an increase of a journalist.

40 per cent. From 160 per cent to 240 per cent was an increase of 80 of the Communist Party. In Wedper cent. If it is assumed that this ding that meant welcome rate of acceleration will continue to where behind the scenes. hold true, then at the next election | the radical parties should poll 240 small beers." The waiter brightened per cent plus 160 per cent or 400 at the largest order of the evening. per cent of the total number of unemployed. If the unemployed num- turned to view with apathetic envy ber 5,000,000 at the next election the the affluent comrades who could af radical parties, according to this fore four four-cent beers. calculation, should poll at least 20,-000,000 votes out of the total 35,000,-

would correspond approxi-This mately to the forecasts of the Na- don't they go to the men's home and tional Socialists, who have asserted get a decent sleep?" I asked. "Be hey could poll 15,000,000 votes in cause they haven't got fifty pren-1932, and of the Communists, who nigs" (twelve and one-half cents), anbecome a landslide toward the two anticipate around 6,000,000. The call swered the waiter. culation, however, is not offered as prophecy of the outcome of such short and there are too many other elements entering into the problem. Certain other limits make it appear probable that the National Socialist vote would be below 15,000,000. But the value of the calculation as an but one definition of the two radi- illustration of the relation between unemployment and radicalism is

Throughout Germany the radical vote goes hand in hand with the misery of unemployment. Two thirds cratic Alderman, now Communist, of the Communist vote and one-half of the National Socialist vote at the trice had written documents attest-1930 elections came from regions ing that Otto and I had been emcontaining much less than one-half ployed today as unskilled hands in the population of Germany, but regions where the percentage of unization of the population has been employment was considerably above that of the whole country.

Jobiess centers and Communist environs, the glant chemical works sufficient for one night. vote for the Nazis and for the Com- of Merseburg, the mill towns of Thuringia and Saxony, the steel and give some clue to the future political coal regions of the Ruhr and Westfalla, the mines of Silesia. Few of in a corner and began cutting the Taking the various Reichstag electiourists to Germany, but all deserve posite him were broken chairs piled visiting in the attempt to render a in a heap. At the table in between many had in the 1920 election year whole picture of what is today transpiring in this country and an idea for a sandwich. They promised to Communist Party 589,000 votes, or of what the future may hold in store.

His Rags Admit Visitor

Of the great cities in Germany, Berlin, with its 500,000 jobless and and its National Socialist vote of 395,988, stands near the top of the list for unemployment and radicalism. And in Berlin the homeless ergency decree providing heavy pencustomers of Zum Ollen Fritz were capable teachers to supplement the and their bitterness they represented essential cause and effect in the round of events that has made this nation focal object of the fears of

They accepted me. My uniform matched theirs—the uniform of the homeless—rags. My companions, exwere better dressed. Max. leader of the barricade fighting on the Koeslinerstrasse in 1929, was a blacksmith by trade, but he wore a stiff

economic discontent is of long stand- ising a radical change in the gov- not only increased as the number of ing to Communist uprising he had ernment and in the system. On the unemployed increased, but increased been looking for work since 1923. He was now under sentence again for a seditious speech and would begin to serve his time in a few days, the mark. That was in the days

> All three were long-time members beltslozigkeit"—unemployment.

"Comrade," called Max, At the surrounding Beneath a sign that read "Men's

Home-Bed fifty pfennigs," sat a half-dozen men with their heads resting on the table, sleeping, "Why

A tall young man, his skinny neck sticking out of a tattered overcoat an election; its statistical basis is too that flapped about his ankles, wandered through the room holding out a once-white dress shirt. He was willing to trade the shirt for the price of a horse-ment sausage. He found no takers. His own chest was shirtless. We needed "papers" in the event

we decided to spend the night in the city asylum for the homeless. The walter, a little fellow with gold front teeth, one-time Social Demo produced paper and ink, and in a curtain factory. He gave Hans's address as our place of employment, Hans, being sought by the police was ont living at home, but his wife would verify the address if the centers are Berlin and its industrial asylum required, and that would be

The waiter finished the ments, took a comb and a pair of scissors out of his pocket, went over these places are on the itinerary of hair of a guest. In the corner opsat three girls. They sought credit come back at midnight and pay. The proprietor refused. He did not doubt they would pay if they got the money, but he doubted whether they could earn fifty pfennings aplece by midnight.

We went out, bought a newspa per. Four Communists, caught pasting posters contrary to the emalty for unlicensed proclamations, had been sentenced to a total of thirteen years in jail. The leader got four years. Hans exclaimed. "World To Be Surprised"

"The outside world is going to be surprised. Everybody thinks we Germans are so orderly and easygoing. They think a Communist revolution in Germany would be quite different from Russia. They think perts in the field to be explored. We wouldn't shed any blood. I tell you," and he clenched his first, "we are going to correct that error." "And how!" echoed Max as we crowded through the door of "Die

workmen. They were all talking unemployment. When I came to Germany in 1923, the first word I learned was "Kurs," the quotation on when the mark plunged daily down- show will be broadcast at 8:30 p, m. ward in dives of millions. Today A symbolic history of airs familias first word he had learned, because he had heard it so often, was "ar- ing WENR, WIMJ and KSTP wil

In the pastoral Meadow Spring. lwenty or thirty men and a few women sat and watched a young couple dance to the snaggled tune of a cracked phonograph. It was and screen baritone, at 10:30 p. m. still dinner time and cards on the over WTMJ and other stations of an wall advertised. "If you want to NEC network. His selections also Whip Max Schmeling, eat our goulash,-thirty-five pfennigs," but nobody had anything on their tables. do these proprietors get World is Waiting for the Sunrise." along?", I asked. "They don't." the reply. "They're not much bet ter off than their customers," Too Poor To Buy Beer

Of all the impressions left by a light in the underworld of Berlin's lobless none was so strong as the fact that in a dozen restaurants, out of a total of perhaps 500 guests observed, not more than one-tenth had so much as a glass of beer hefore them. When a German becomes too poor to buy beer he has approached the desperation point. The Federal Statistical Office reports that beer consumption has receded from 102.1 Hters per head of population in 1913 to 74.7 hiers in 1931, with a sharp drop from 90

Down by the Alexander Platz where the red brick bulk of Police Headquarters throws a massive ic. They may be heard at 7:30 p. m. shadow across the thick mesh of as usual The program will be broadtraffic, we came up short before a cast by Columbia stations, includ-The high belinets of two policemen bobbed up and down as they and WNYZ. struggled to lift a man to his feet. A woman cried "What's the matter with him?" "Hunger!" replice a policeman.

"Hunger" echoced the crowd, and ell back to make way for the police. and WEBC at \$30 p. m. man who led off a thin youth, whose legs wobbled and whose face

was white as a sheet of-paper. So dramatic that it might have been taken from a stage, this example of German poverty deserves cluding WISN, WCCO and WABC at record only because the policeman 6 45 p. m. cried "hunger". Men usually fall on the street from intoxication, and certainly the first thought of a policeman picking up a prostrate man is "drunk." When a Berlin 'Schupe,' surely no sentimentalist, exclaims 'hunger," It may be taken for granted that he at any rate believes his diagnosis is correct.

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vas awarded to Miss Jennie Taylor.

piscopal choir went on a sleighride aturday evening. After a ride about ne city and into the country the oung people were entertained at he home of Mrs. Leonard Mansk, Ars. Bert Haskell and Mrs. F. S. Dayton were chaperones.

arty included Donald and Douglas Joier, Bobby Ullerich, Delbert Colar, Robert Farrell, James Mulhaney

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P. H. Kasper, prominent cheese

maker residing in Nicholson, spoke

on his recent European trip at a

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will sponsor the appearance of the

Valparaiso University choir at the

Clintonville Armory on Feb. 7. The

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place Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. W. A. Olen with Mrs.

D. J. Rohrer as the assisting host-

Ladies Aid society of the M. E.

church will meet Thursday after-

E. R. Herman was awarded the door

prize. Dancing followed the card

playing and music was furnished by

Miss Evelyn Winkler was hostess

to the S. S. Club Thursday evening

Joint installation of 1932 officers

for Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges

will take place Monday evening in

A regular meeting of the Order of

Eastern Star will be held Tuesday

evening. All new officers will be in

their places, as this is the first

neeting following their installation

president of the S. O. E. club at a

meeting Friday afternoon in the

Masonic hall, Mrs. Frank Gause was

reelected vice president, and Mrs. H.

V. Larson was again chosen secre

lary and treasurer. A five o'clock

luncheon was served by Mesdames

W. Schumacher, C. B. Stanley and

A junior class party took place

Friday evening in the high school

Palmer; saxophone duet by Erwin

included a group of teachers.

Mrs. R. E. Knister was elected

at her home on N. Clinton-ave.

moon in the church parlors.

Members of the Loyal

Sawyers orchestra.

L O. O. F. hall.

Henry Korb.

The

joved a social hour.

R. E. Knister.

crease during the year 1931.

During the year, 9,980 money or-

o | first class mail for one day was 14,-

o est cancellation for one day that the

Clintonville -- Postoffice receipts

1930 Figure

Decrease of \$2,224 Over

**DEFICIT IN 193**1

New London - Health problems and their solution will be discussed at lectures to be given at the north and south side schools on Jan. 20 (Special to Post-Crescent) and 21, under sponsorship of the Chilton-At the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association. The executive committee met Friday city council Tuesday evening it was decided to have a public toboggan evening at the home of the president, G. A. Wells, to map out a tenslide installed on the school ground. tative program. The speakers have Work has been begun on the slide not yet been definitely selected. Following the lectures, O. J. Hoh and the weather is sufficiently cold the in 1933. his concert orchestra will play. The city water department will sprinkle arrangement of the two programs is the slide and the runway from it. being attended to by the program This action was decided on as a measure to safeguard the children who have been sliding on the public streets. ANNUAL RECEIPTS

The high school basketball team played at Sheboygan Falls Friday vening and was defeated by Sheboygan Falls team 28 to 8.

Permission to discontinue work on the West Forest Junction overhead until next spring was granted by the unemployment commission, was decided that too many difficulties would be encountered in carrying it through the winter. However, work on the east Forest Junction overhead will be continued throughout the winter, according to a statement by the county highway commissioner, John Gillis.

Work on the Hayton overhead has been delayed due to weather condi-

## START COLLECTION OF ANNUAL TAXES AT KIMBERLY JAN.

crease of 3,554 pieces a year ago. Village Board Discusses There were 1,646 outgoing insured **Building Problems Regard**ing New Village Hall cancellation of outgoing

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly - The village board of Kimberly set the tax collection period for Jan. 12 to Feb. 29, without penalty, at a meeting held recently. The village treasurer, L. O. Mauthe, will collect taxes at the usual places as in former years.

Martin Boldt and Son was paid an additional \$6,000 on the new village hall project. William Wenzel was given \$500 on the plumbing contract. Representatives of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company demonstrated direct heat control on the radiator. This matter will be studied by a committee of the board, the architect and the heating contractor. The board decided, after a long discussion, to supply temporary heat in the new village hall in order to dry out the building before any plastering, which will delay the completion of the project for at least 10 days. The matter of weatherstripping the windows and doors was laid over until the next regular meeting. The question of changing the siren from the rear roof of the new hall was discussed. The advantages of centralizing the siren on a

considered the extra cost. Martin Verhagen, whose term had expired as a member of the Kimberly Community Band commission, was reappointed for a term of three years. The committee on health Maes, health officer, regarding the Reuther necessity of drawing up a milk ordinance in the village. The recommendation of the health board is not to govern the milk dealers with an ordinance, but to keep watch over stock, barns and milk stations and to have milk tested at intervals to guard against impurities and blue milk. Henry Vanden Boogard, secretary of the Kimberly band commission filed his report with the clerk

of the village.

John and William Steyvenberg, Sr., left Saturday morning for Muskegon, Mich., to attend the funeral of their brother, Joseph Steyvenberg. From Milwaukee they traveled

by airplane. The baseball club will sponsor a dance at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. There will be other entertainment, such as bingo, fortune wheel and refreshments.

### FLOOD CITY RINKS FOR ICE SKATERS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Young people here have been assured of skating this week, since the work of flooding a large area in the city athletic park on Oshkosh-st began Saturday. The recent cold weather, which has been the first which would assure freez-"Wale, but in America," by Jane the winter has the ice on the Wolf or Embarrass river been of sufficient thickness to afford skating. Other winter sports have been en-

### joyed during the past weekend. HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS TO PLAY CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The third home game for the New London high chool basketball team will be played Friday evening, with Clintonville as the opponents. A preliminary game will be played between the Lutheran Men's club and the Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah. A dance will follow the game.

### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LEEMAN PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Word has been received here by friends of the birth of a son ir professions, as demonstrators ter's mother, Mrs. Charles Rathke to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman brought before the police just in this city. Mrs. Miclke was Miss Stiebs of New London. Mrs. Stiebs Triday and questioned concern. Dora Rathke of this place before was formerly Miss Palma Diemel of this place.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herie

Miss Violet Cavner, who submitted Cress. Oshkosh is much improved and expects to be home soon. The Misses Jessie Cook and Mar-

garet Larson, students of Shiocton

their homes here.

be applied, after which it will be open to traffic. Concrete surfacing

ried in the Austin Methodist church in Chicago on Thursday. The bride was attended by her sister. Mrs. Joseph Teiner as maid of honor, and the bridegroom by Arnold Doern of this city was best man. After as through southern and western states Mr. and Mrs. Gerner will reside in this city. Mrs. Herman Schweitzer enter-

Jensen Tuesday afternoon, prizes being awarded to Mrs. George Winkler and Mrs. August Hingiss. the C. C. club at her home Wednes

day evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: William Schneider, foreman; Otto Bechlem, first assistant; Norman Bechlem, second assistant; Norbert Sturm, secretary; John Fluhr, treasurer. Fire chief Verne Hall appointed as truck drivers Zeno Endres, Roland Miller and Norman Bechlem. It is planned to hold an inspection of the company in the near future, Members of the Hook and

Billy Minahan, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Minahan left this week for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will

# **INSTALL OFFICERS**

of Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Order

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-At a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star the following officers were installed by Worthy Installing officer Miss Anna E. Barnard: Marshall, Miss Johanna Schwartz; worthy matron, Miss Lily Schlei; associate matron, Mrs. L. Huibregtse; worthy patron, Charles R. Barnard; associate patron, Mr. John Hale; secretary, Miss Mae Barnard; treasurer, Miss Johanna Schwartz; chaplin, Mrs. George Dawson; marshall, Mrs. Paul Herr; onductress, Mrs Edward Janke; Star Points, Ada, Mabel J. Luecker; Ruth, Mrs. Ambrose Drumm; Esther, steel tower were many and the board Mrs. Roderik; Martha, Mrs. Emi Enneper; Cleita, Mrs. J. W. Baldack; sentinel, J. W. Baldack; warder, Mrs. H. Johnson.

is visiting with his mother and sistold of its meeting with Dr. C. G. ter Mrs. Augusta and Miss Sara Mrs. Fred Deffke is at St. Mary

hospital, Green Bay, where she un-W. A. Baker is at St. Vincent's

Thursday evening in honor of her

to make their home.

### SECOND SCARLET FEVER QUARANTINE AT LEEMAN

Leeman-The home of Roy Cook was quarentined Friday for scarlet fever. Tessie, six year old daughter, has the disease which is apparently in a mild form. The Arthur Bergsbaken home was released Thursday from quarantine.

Mrs. Anna Ames spent the past few days at the home of her son Myron at Shiocton.

Mrs. P. B. Lind returned to her iome here the past week having been called to Green Bay by the

serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Finger. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson

ter Joan spent the past week visiting the former's parents at Seymour. Leroy Theede returned home Frilay from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, where he had submitted o an operation for appendicitis. Miss Elsie Svetnicka has gone to Black Creek where she has employ-

Miss Mildred Lind of Neenah. spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

### WAUPACA MAN IN NAVY IS GIVEN ADVANCEMENT

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Captain Ralph E. Pope, U. S. N., a native of Waupaca, Wis., will succeed Captain Adolphus E. Watson as chief of staff commander, battleships of the battle force, United States fleet, the navy department announces.

on Jan. 28, 1876. He received his appointment to the Naval Academy from Nebraska in 1895. For his ser vice during the World war as commanding officer of the gunboat USS

ton since 1929, rank of fear admiral.

# MANAWA TEAM UNDEFEATED IN CAGING LEAGUE

Cinches Lead by Overwhelming Waupaca Quintet by Score of 28 to 6

Special to Post-Crescent CENTRAL WISCONSIN STAND-

INGS Manawa ..... 3 0 1.000 Amherst ..... 2 1 .667 Waupaca ..... 1 2 .333 Iola ..... 1 Weyauwega ..... 1 3 .250 Manawa - Manawa high school

won its fifth straight game and its third successive Central Wisconsin conference victory by defeating Waupaca 28 to 6 at the armory in that city Friday evening. The home team held the Wolves to a 6 to 5 score at the half, but Manawa came back with a rush in the final two periods to overwhelm the county seat quintet. Waupaca counted only a free throw in the entire last half. Glocke, junior forward, who has been improving at a rapid rate in recent games, sank seven field goals for Manawa and was high point man of the game. Lindow gathered three field goals and as many free throws from a guard position. Waupaca made but two field goals, both by Jimmy Johnson in the first quarter on long attempts from mid-floor. Manawa, league leader, meets Amherst, holder of second place, on the local floor next Friday. Iola de feated Weyauwega 11 to 9 in the

200 Attend Meet Nearly 200 farmers in central Waupaca county attended a meeting in the town hall at Symco, Thursday evening. Fred Opper acted as chairman and Alvin A. Handrich as sec-

only other loop contest last week.

A talk on livestock shipping was made by A. C. Hoffmann of the University of Wisconsin department of agriculture. He gave figures on the most economical way of shipping as compiled by the state department. R. E. Fisher of the department of markets discussed livestock shipping contracts, after which an open dissussion took place.

Following this the following resolution was presented and adopted: Be it resolved, that this meeting of farmers go on record as being in favor of meeting once each month to study various problems, and that a committee of eight be appointed to study the most important topics and report at the next meeting. Named on the committee were Alvin A Handrich, William Gehrke, Richard Fietzer, Fred Mueske, Gust. Fietzer, Irvin Schoen, Fred Lang and Matt. Keilen.

Another resolution presented by Alvin A. Handrich and then adopted read: Be it resolved that this meeting appoint a committee of five to further study the livestock shipping contract and thoroughly investigate this movement. The committee is composed of William Feathers, Henry Splitt, Albert Abraham, Edward Yohr and Adam Schider.

**Explains Petition** In a discussion on telephone rates tary explained the petition tion in rates. L. M. Lamkins, man- cancelled. ager of the Manawa Telephone comat the meeting in case a public hear- "knew him fairly well' ing was desired. It was decided to composed of Mr. Feathers, Mr.

Yohr and Ernest Miller. Roy H. Stanley post of the Amerthe high school gym, Saturday evening, for the benefit of the unemployed. It was attended by a large crowd and every cent of the proceeds was turned over to a commit-

those out of work. The program consisted of "The Depression Doctors," Duke Kronitz, Frank Binder and Harry Stevens, Tommy Nolan, tap dancer extraordinary; A. C. Hatings, violin virtuoso; Mrs. John Seffern, lyric soprano; Yva Palms Peterson, premiere danseuse; the Famous Harmoneers of WTMJ radio fame, the Russell Bros., with LaVerne Peterson; the Mawailian Players, William Voss,

### MARION HIGH SCHOOL LOSES TO ROSHOLT

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-Marion high school basket ball team met defeat in a game til late in the evening with the except such as can be made by a at Rosholt high school Friday ever corpse upright beside him, he threw small and busy force of game war ning. The score was 14 to 13. The the body into the Seine. Divers fail- dens." Marion team was leading by the ed to find it, due probably to the score of 8 to 2 at the half but was swift current and depth of the river. unable to hold the Rosholt team the second half. The Rosholt team will meet Marion on the home floor on minds of many of Wall's old ac-

at the A. J. Olson home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Bowers and Mrs. Clarence Mees won the honors. Mrs. Mable Peters entertained the Joker club at her home Thursday evening. Five hundred was played. Fred Luedtke of DuPont returned from St. Louis Friday where he was called to appear as witness in a government case.

### **BAIL FIRM MAY ACQUIRE** LAND FOR SEPARATION Madison —(P)—In an opinion for

District Attorney R. M. Schlabach Surveyor on convoy duty in the of La Crosse-co, Samuel Bryan, as-Mediterranean, he was awarded the sistant attorney general Friday held Navy Cross and the Italian War that a railway company may acquire land necessary for a grade railroad company.

Flapper Fanny Says



A girl doesn't have to be a skate to cut a pretty figure.

# KILLER CONFESSES, **BUT DEATH OF MAN** STILL IS DOUBTED

Three Women Refuse to Believe American boy" Was Victim

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris—Moved by that indefinable instinct which their sex is supposed to possess, three women who have been closely associated with Richard Clifton Wall, 31, formerly of New York and for many months a mysterious figure in the gay night life of Paris, refuse to believe that he is dead, the victim of an amazing mur-

These women, a sister, a former wife and and a former sweetheart. maintain their conviction in the face of a complete confession by Guy Albert Davin, 24, that he killed Wall and threw his body in the Seine.

Wall's sister, Mrs. Anne Ody, of 50 Park Road, London, has asked American consulate general here for proof that the man slain by Davin was her brother. She has been informed that definite identification must await recovery of the body. Says He Still Lives

Constance Terbeck, 22, of Newark, N. J., known on the stage as Connie King, who has danced here and was an Earl Carroll beauty in the "Vanities" three seasons ego, insists she has a premonition that Wall still lives. "Dick was a queer man and ofter

acted strangely, but I will not believe he is dead until there is certain proof," said Miss Terbeck, an attractive blonde. "I don't think my instinct will fail me. I knew Davin quite well, and his wife, a Russian girl, was one of my dearest friends. He seemed a nice young man, quiet but rather weak, and I don't see how he could have committed such a was only a little below normal and

Miss Terbeck was interviewed by eral later years. the police, but said she could tell not seen Wall for several vecks. She said he was wanted by U.S. authorithat had been signed by numerous ties on a mail fraud charge, and it rural subscribers asking for a reductis known that his passport had been

Another woman who is clinging to pany, explained the situation very the theory that Wall still lives is his thoroughly, gave rates of other former wife, now Mrs. Will L. Henphone companies and stated that he ly, wife of a popular American enwould return the petition recently tertainer here. She has no concrete signed to any committee appointed reason to think so except that she

Wall had been well known in apply for a public hearing and the Montmartre night clubs as a ready committe to work out details was spender, but he remained a mysterious figure. At one time he flashed two \$10,000 bills, but he kept his pri- by Frank Kaufmann, sportsman and vate affairs to himself and the poican Legion sponsored a program in lice have been unable to discover his source of income. The assumption is that he came here with considerable capital, but that he fell into hard times and was forced during recent months to five by his wits. He fretee who will distribute it among quently changed his hotel and has left a number of bad checks.

There is no doubt in the minds of the police that Wall was "taken for a ride." According to Davin's confession. Wall gave him a check for \$300 to get cashed at a bank. He said he decided to kill Wall for the money and bought a revolver, and that after keeping his appointment and turning over the cash he invited Wall to take a ride. The car they were using he said, had been stolen Erwin Handrich and Frank Binder, by Wall, and the police have found

Makes Confession

While driving in the Saint Cucufa woods, outside of Paris, Davin said stripped him and tried to burn his mann said. "There is no check on clothes, and after touring about un-The stupidity and brutality of the crime, however, gave rise in the quaintances that there was some-"The Ace of Club" bridge club met thing more sinister behind it, and it is to this theory that the women who knew him best are still cling-

### Congress Today

Senate-Considers reconstruction bill under agreement to vote today. Manufacturers sub-committee con inues hearings on beer bills. Finance committee to look further nto foreign bond sales.

House-Begins debate on Presi lent Hoover's \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction corporation bill. **NECESSARY EVIL** 

"So you want to be my son-in-"Not at all, Mrs. Jones, but I do

Passing Show.

Dance at Probst Hall. Greenville. Tues., Jan. 12. Miles Jackson Orchestra.

want to marry your daughter."-

Speaking of the Weather-CHARLES TALMAN of the U.S. Weather Bureau Heavy Snowstorms in June and Aug-

ust-No Foolin,' It Really Happened in New England State in "Summerless" 1816 summer," although, as has been ascertained by recent scientific investigation, it did not altogether deserve that title. Regular weather records

were kept at that period at not

more than 10 places in the United

States, but many details concerning

the famous cold year were recorded

by persons who experienced its rigors. Typical of these descriptions is lenda Doxtator. the following, written by Chauncey Jerome, at Plymouth, Conn.: "The next summer was the cold one of 1816, which none of the old people will ever forget and which many of the young have heard a great deal about. There was ice and snow in every month of the year, I well remember the seventh of June, while on my way to work, about a mile from home, dressed through out with thick woolen clothes and by the thief. an overcoat on, my hands got so cold that I was obliged to lay down my tools and put on a pair of mit-Adams. tens which I had in my pocket. It snowed about on hour that day. On

the tenth of June my wife brought in some clothes that had been spread on the ground the night before, which were frozen stiff as in winter. On the fourth of July I saw hall. several men pitching quoits in the middle of the day with thick overcoats on, and the sun shining bright at the time....Not half enough corn ripened that year to fur-

nish seed for the next." Charles Pierce's "Weather in Philadelphia" tells us that at that place "there was ice during every month of the year, not excepting June, July and August. There was scarcly a vegetable came to perfection north and east of the Potomac.

According to the "Monthly Weather Review," citing the recollections of James Winchester of Vermont: "It said that in June of that year snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the seventeenth; five inches in all the New England states, except three inches in Vermont.

ery month of the year. The storm of June 17 was as severe as any that ever occurred in the winter: it began about noon, increasing in fury until night, by which time the roads were impassable by reason of snowdrifts; many were bewildered in the blinding storm and frozen to death.... There was a heavy snow storm Aug. 30... The year 1816 had neither spring, summer, nor autumu. The only crop of corn raised in that part of Vermont that summer was saved by keeping bonfires burning around the cornfield night and day. An analysis by Professor W. I. Milham of the meteorological record kept at Williamstown, Mass., shows that, at that place, the average temperature of the whole year was actually higher than that of sev

The summer months were all them nothing except that she had much colder than normal, but included some periods of exceptional warmth. The year was not actually one without a summer, but one in which the summer included some spells of decidedly wintry weather.

TOMORROW: Checking up on

### **BOOTLEG VENISON IS** SOLD ON CHICAGO MART

Two Rivers -(A)- Bootleg venison, hundreds of carcasses of illegally shot deer, is finding its way to the Chicago market, it is charged

shipped into Chicago under loads of Christmas trees, Kauimann said. Now trucks are camouflaged variously to secret their illegal cargo he said.

it difficult to sell deer legally killed on his preserve. There is almost no decent market for his deer because Chicago restaurants and markets find it more advantageous to buy His preserve has browsing ground for only a limited number of deer.

He hesitates to kill any animals for which there is no market. He is contemplating, he said, asking that the conservation commission have highways watched more closely to check poachers' shipments.

he shot Wall twice in the neck, ought not to be overlooked," Kaufactivities of these illegal shippers

if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to Schlintz Bros. or your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmint (double strength) and add to it 2 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief

from the distressing head noises.

## HOLD SERVICES FOR **WOMAN AND CHILD**

Aged Hobart Woman and Child Who 'Was Fatally **Burned Are Buried** 

(Special to Post-Crescent) Oneida -- A double funeral service was held at the Episcopal church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with The year 1816 has gone down in the Rev. L. Grant in charge, for to history as "the year without a Benny, the two years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Parkhurst, who scalded himself to death by pulling a coffee pot full of boiling coffee from the stove, and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 92, who died at her home in Hobart. Survivors of Mrs. Johnson are two sons, John and Wesley Thomas, and three daughters, Marion, Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Me-

> Friday evening Miss Rose Powless celebrated her birthday at the Epworth hall. About 25 young peo ple were present. They spent the evening playing games.

Solomon Skenandore and Abram Elm are the two oldest men in the town. Both are 94 years of age. Mrs. Jiminson Skenandore had 14 chickens stolen in one night. She is guarding two that were missed

Mrs. Isobel Denny, Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chancey

The Oneida Five is scheduled for games all this week through the northern part of the state. On Sunday they played Denmark at Oneida. and the Winnebago Oneidas from Witenberg Mission at the parish

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Ill, writes: "I am 24 years old and had a running sore over my ankle for over 10 years. I tried treatments and salves but failed to heal it. Then I got a box of Peterson's Cintment and in 5 days' time it was healing and very shortly the sore disap-



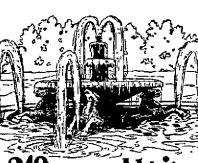
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# NEWSPAPLRÄNCHIVE®

sated the New London high school committee, of which A. H. Koten is asketball team Friday evening at chairman. Pere, 32 to 15. As usual, one of 10 Van Sistine family was a thorn the side of the Red and White mm. Alternating at forward and enter, the West Depere man made con's bunch were held at the half a 12 to 7 score.

ne grabbed the rubbing bottle and, linking it was water, took a deep ulp. This 70 per cent stuff is, acrding to Coach Stacey, blamed for rown was high man for the cals, getting four baskets and two ee throws. For once none of the ome team went out on fouls, only ine personals being committed by

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arrell f.

ion of newly elected officers of the rder of Macabees took place Friday vening. The following officers were astalled: Lyle Stinson, commander; eorge Humblet, lieut. commander; rank Longrie, record keeper; Frank meeting of the Lutheran Men's Heimruch, sergeant; Llewylan Longrie, aster at arms; Charles Christian, erst master of guide; A. Dorchner,

erved at the close of the evening. Miss Gertrude Hoffman entertaind at a party Saturday at the Red feranium tea room. Three tables of ridge were in play and the prize

About twenty members of St. John

hostesses will be Mesdames A. V. Chamberlin, Ralph Parfitt, Ward Ideal weather conditions for Winchester and William Smith. kiing were an incentive to a group school boys who Saturday morn-Moose and their wives were enterg went to the Tesch hill and later tained at a card and dancing party Mosquita hill cast of the city. Friday evening in the Odd Fellow he boys enjoyed a lunch before rehall. Five hundred and schafkopf urning to the city. Those on the were played with high honors going to T. A. Patterson and George Graff.

and Vernon Spencer. Thursday has been set aside as a wing day at the Community hosital by the hospital auxiliary. Wonen meet in the sewing rooms every Chursday afternoon. The gift of wo electric sewing machines to the

isters of the hospital by the auxiary greatly facilitates the work f stitching. These machines were Christmas gifts, one being a console ype while the other is a portable nachine.

New London-Mrs. S. Morrison, Chicago has been a guest of her auditorium. A short program was ing, has been used to advantage. nother, Mrs. Lena Breakstone, and given which included a group of Flood lights will be provided for her brother, Julian Breakstone. Mrs songs by five Junior boys; a playlet hight skating. At no time during Breakstone accompaned her daugh-Smiley, Evelyn Johnson and Albert

Misses Dorothy and Genevieve Knitt and John Abiahamson. Games anderberg of Seymour were guests and dancing completed the evening's furing the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. entertainment. Music was provided larence Burns and Miss Luella by Edna Mae Jones, Franklin Haven and Milton Melhouse. Nearly 50 were present at the party, which

lunch was served by the following Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost had as committee, Mildred Olen, Margaret heir guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kratz and Erwin Knitt. Relatives and friends met at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perkins Mrs. John Ritchter, Miss Clara Friday evening in celebration of the Berlach, Miss Ella Richter and Leo former's birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment and on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. a lunch was served. Those present vere Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perkins

and Mrs. R. H. Haase, Mrs. F. Wega and Miss Edith Wega. A daughter was born Jan. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mielke of New London-Three men, giving Eau Claire at the home of the lat-

and Mrs. Chauncey Williams, Mr.

A children's party was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks who has been in ill health for some time only \$5 between them. They tion of her daughter Marion's eighth birthday. Ten were present and were entertained with games after which a lunch was served.

The the charge of burglarizing the charge of beer.

Miss Janet Kelly will be hosters. Miss Janet Kelly will be hostess to members of the "J" club at her

Clintonville high school cagers lost

Be Installed At Chilton tions. As soon as the grading is completed a gravel surfacing will

will not be applied until the work on by Math Klinkner, and as soon as Highway 31 is completed, probably Vincent Gerner, son of Adolph Gerner of this city, and Miss Muriel Von der Horst of Chicago were mar-

extended wedding trip

tained the members of her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Minnie Mrs. George Berger entertained day, honors in cards going to Mrs.

Herman Voss and Mrs. John Hall. The Chilton Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, at its annual meeting Mon-

the district fire tournament to be held in this city in June.

Ladder Co., are making plans for

## AT BRILLION MEET Miss Lily Schlei Takes Office

Mrs. W. L. Boyden and organist, Emil Reuther of Sioux City, S. D.,

derwent an operation. hospital, Green Bay, for treatment. Mrs. Otto Bartz entertained on

son Robert's ninth birthday. A farewell party was given Mrs. Albert DeBruin on Saturday evening by the Legion Auxiliary at the Legion hall. Mr. De Bruin sold the hotel Brillion to Mr. George Schneider. The De Bruin family will move there household goods to Appleton

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visitors at Shlocton Friday. Mrs. Darwin Lind and little daugh-

Capt. Pope was born in Waupaca

Capt. Pope is now assistant chief of the bureau of navigation and has

separation project constructed under direction of the Unemployment been making his home in Washing-Relief commission and where such land is not acquired by the public Capt. Watson, whom Capt. Pope authorities an action may be brought The men were arrested to Kaukauna 24 to 9 Friday evening high school, spent the weekend at succeeds, will be promoted to the by the property owner against the "There was snow and ice in ev-

weather all over the world

game preserve proprietor. A few weeks ago many deer were

Kaufmann has first hand knowledge of the traffic because he finds the smuggled carcasses, he said.

"Incidentally, here is an argument for a state police force that

# GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD

If you are growing hard of hearng, and fear catarrhal deafness, or

Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatencd with catarrahal deafness of head noises due to catarrh should give this prescription a trial.

> Crowd Drawing Cut in Prices! Sec Page 5

Another Big

Lions ...... 15 30 .333

Tigers (0) ..... 842 852 824 2518

Camels (3) ...... 900 876 952 2728

Apes (1) ...... 881 758 968 2607

Hyenas (2) ..... 907 916 944 2767

Bears (8) ...... \$57 867 867 2585

Elephants (0) .... 829 852 849 2530

Leopards (2) .... 1031 845 844 2720

Lions (1) ...... 823 843 857 2524

Hippoes (1) ...... 846 813 890 2549

Giraffes (2) ..... 932 854 885 2671

Leopards won the first and second

games from the Lions in the Menag-

erie league of the Elks and retained

their place at the top of the heap.

In the first game the team rolled a

1031 game for high game of the eve-

Camels stayed in second place by

The Hyenas had high match score

Roustabouts ...... 19 26 .422

Clowns (1) ...... 845 807 849 2501

Roustabouts (2) .. 744 768 755 2267

are tied with the Clowns for second

There was nothing sensational

having a 190 in the first game, Leon

ard 193 in the second and Haanen

Beelen of the Clowns had 208 for

had high series score. The Ringmas-

ters had high single game of 892

match honors with 2532.

the other game.

and with a 789 and 951 also copped

J. C. C. LEAGUE

Vesta Batteries ..... .. .. 0 1.000

Riverside Tires ...... 2 1 .667

TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Repeaters ....... 16 14 .533

Trunks ..... 15 15 .500

Carriers ...... 13 17 .433

Trunks (1) ....686 664 736—2086

Cords (2) ......716 751 694—2161

Cords won two more games from

the Carriers in the Telephone league

last week and lead the loop by four

Repeaters copped two from the

Poles with McCallum and Brooks

dropped the games without much

POWER CO. LEAGUE

Bus ...... 23 16 .590

Power ..... 22 17 .564

Gas (3) ..... 853 842 856 2552

Office (3) ...... 871 843 834 2588

the Electrics.

W. L. Pct.

full games. Lidman paced the team

with 164, 197, 169-525.

rolled a 541 for the Poles.

W. L. Pct.

of 907, 916, 944-2767.

Hippoes ...... 13 32

# Lawrence Begins Big Four Schedule Tonight With Ripon College

# CRIMSON GYM IS SCENE OF **OPENING TILT**

Rafoth May Be Lost to Blue and White Because of **Broken Nose** 

AWRENCE college basketball

quintet will open the 1932 Big Four season tonight when it meets Ripon college five at Ripon. The game does not count in the Midwest conference standings, however. Giraffes ................ 12 33 .267 The game at Appleton later in the season is the official Midwest game. Although Lawrence has played four official games and lost one, that to Marquette and has played one unofficial game against Stevens Point Teachers which it won by a big score, Coach A. C. Denney's ag-

Saturday afternoon the team battled the alumni and lost the services of Benny Rafoth who picked himself a broken nose. Rafoth has been a key man in the Blue and White lineup and his experience and ability made him mighty valuable.

gregation will present a bit of a

With Rafoth out "Big Bill" Colbert probably will jump center, a position a bit difference from the forward berth in which he has been performing. However, playing center is no new job to Colbert. Bill was laid up most of the week with a strained muscle of some kind or other and just returned to competition Saturday.

With Colbert at center, either Haase or Foote will play forward if Denney sees a dire need for height. If the Crimson squad isn't so big he may send one of his smaller for wards into Colbert's position. Bert Hall will occupy the post and Gochnauer and VanderBloemen probably Foote or Haase in reserve.

There are a half dozen other boys Denney will take on the trip and Midgets ...... 20 any one of them may see action, all of which makes the Lawrence lineup more or less indefinite.

Ripon Defeated by Beloit Ripon opened conference competition last week and was defeated by Beloit college 31 and 25. However,

an inferior team for Beloit has a tall, rangy outfit this year that is booked to beat a lot of clubs. Red Martin again is coaching the Crimson. numbér a great many veterans from

last season, foremost among them one Glenn Johnston who is uncan-Lawrence-Ripon games always are

thrillers and those on the Crimson court are often better than that. Last year Lawrence won in the honors, Clowns winning one game Ripon floor for the first time in five from the Ringmasters. years and Coach Art Denney hopes to rub it in again this year. The about the Freak victories, Haanen invading Northwestern. Vikes also won the second game.

### ST. MARY FIVE WINS FROM NEW LONDON high single game. Schmidt of the Ringmasters with 165, 193, 206-564

half the St. Mary basketball team beat New London by a score of 15 and 13. The game was played Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. The box scores: St. Mary-15 Crabbe. f ...... 0

Quinn, f ..... 0

DePrey, f. ..... 4

Fountain, f ..... Jones, c ..... 9 Garvey, g ..... 1 Frueders, g ..... 0 Mortell, g ...... 1 New London-13 Polaski, f ..... Surprise, f ...... 1 Platte, f, g ...... 1 Barlow, c ...... 1 McIlrath, g ..... 0

### WOODEN, PURDUE, TOPS BIG TEN'S SCORERS

Chicago - (P) - Johnny Wooden, Purdue's crack floor guard, today went into the second week of the Western conference basketball cham pionship race, leading the individual

In spite of an injured hand and a painful charley horse, the Boilermakers ace had scored seven field goals and 10 free throws for his total. Bobby Poser, Wisconsin guard, and Charlie Stewart, Purdue center, were tied for second place with 20

Standing of the leaders G FG FT TP PF Wooden, Purdue ... 2 7 10 24 5 Poser, Wis. ..... 2 9 Stewart, Purdue ... 2 8 Reiff, N'west ..... 2 7 5 19 1 Hodson, Ind. ..... 2 6 Colburn. Ohio ..... 2 7 Hoffer, Ohio ...... 2 7 1 15 5 87 handle R. Kamp, Ill. .... 2 6 3 15 2 dropped Bennett, Ill. .... 2 5 5 15 2 arguing.

### Basketball Last Night

Princeton 33: Cornell 23. Dartmouth 23, Penn 19. Minnesota 22; Chicago 14. Northwestern 29, Indiana 28. Ohio State 20; Iowa 17. Michigan 24; Wisconsin 18. Georgia Tech 41: Florida 32. Tennessee 24; Georgia 17. Auburn 36: Vanderbilt 23 Oklahema 31º Kansas 26. Missouri 32; Kansos State 29,

Washington 30; Oregon State 27, Noire Dame 28; Michigan State 25. gistament 20; Till 08,

# Bowling ILLINI CAGERS UPSET PURDUE; Scores

Wildcats Play Iowa Tonight; Leopards ...... 31 14 .684
Camels ...... 30 15 .667 Michigan Battling With Minnesota

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) HICAGO —(P)— The "Purdue handicap", which is just another name for the Western conference championship basketball race, goes into its second week tonight with a layout of four games.

the Boilermakes, almost prohibitive favorites to win the 1932-title, took an unexpected, and very stunning 28 to 21 beating from Illinois. Purdue still is the favorite, but that one game handicap brings plenty of encouragement to the other conten-

tonight and despite its recent misfortune, should defeat the Badgers. Wisconsin dropped its opening game, a 31-30 overtime struggle, to the defending champion Northwestning. The contest featured 203 by ern five, and Saturday night was de-G. Ward, 233 by E. Koerner, 189 by feated, 24 to 18, by Michigan.

Northwestern, triumphant in its W. Hughes, 158 by J. Neller; 225 by H. Berge, The second win was by pair of starts, will meet Iowa at Iowa City, and hopes to grab victory number three tonight. the Wildcats trimmed Indiana, 29 to 23, winning two games from the Tigers. The Camel victory saw Weber roll Saturday night, and might even high game of 235, and with 175 and have done better. The Hoosiers failed to crack the Northwestern de-233 to make a total of 643 for high fense for a single field goal in the first half, and made a contest out of it only when the victors slowed up in the final session.

Bucks Trip Iowa

Tied with Northwestern today was Wirewalkers ...... 27 18 .600 Ohio State, the outstanding darkhorse of the race. The Buckeyes tripped Illinois in their opener, and Saturday, defeated Iowa. The Haw-Tumblers ...... 21 24 .467 eyes, however, proved surprisingly a rousing closing rally to win, 20 to

The top event on tonight's program is Minnesota's meeting with Wolverines were defeating Wiscon-Wirewalkers (0) .. 821 714 736 2271 sin Saturday, Minnesota whipped the defeat does not brand Ripon as Freaks (3) ...... 837 829 792 2458 Chicago, 22 to 14, without going to much trouble. The Maroons held Barkers (1) ..... 694 788 830 2312 up well in the first period, but were held to three points in the last half:

Fakirs (1) ..... 739 777 726 2246 Illinois, which played a great de-Members of the Crimson squad Tumblers (2) ..... 784 732 857 2373 densive game in upsetting Purdue, will meet Indiana tonight at Bloom-Bill Posters (1) .... 739 781 719 2239 ington, and looks good for another victory. The Hoosiers have failed Freaks won three games from the to get started this seasson, losing to Purdue 49 to 30, before bowing to Wirewalkers in the Performer league and increased their lead to Northwestern Saturday.

five full games. The Walkers now Four more games will be played next Saturday night, Wisconsin meeting Chicago, Indiana playing at Minnesota, Ohio State going to Iowa for a return match, and Michigan

# **WISCONSIN CAGERS CLASH WITH PURDUE**

Lost to Wolves Saturday; Wrestlers Beaten, Hockey Six Wins

Madison -(A)- Losers in their Miller Cords ...... 1 3 .333 first two conference games, Wiscon-Dunlop Tires ..... 0 3 .000 sin's basketeers were in a mood for their first victory tonight when they Riverside Tires (2) 669 703 658 2030 meet the strong Purdue five.

Miller Cords (2) .. 683 673 639 1995 The defeat of the Boi'ermakers by Vesta Batteries (3) 703 679 663 2045 Illinois Saturday night instilled hope Dunlop Tires (0) .. 645 658 648 1951 in the Badgers despite their defeat Veta Batteries won three games by Northwestern and Michigan. from the Dunlop Tires as Junior Michigan won from Wisconsin 24

Chamber of Commerce keglers start- to 18 Saturday night. A rally in the ed the second round of play and now second half that netted five baskets top the loop. Riverside Tires won in rapid succession gave the Wol two games from the Miller Cords in verines a lead that the Badgers could not overcome.

During the first half Wisconsin played the strong maize and blue W. L. Pct. team on even terms, leading 15 to ..... 20 10 .667 14 at the half.

The badgers split even in two oth er sports Saturday.: The wrestling team lost its opening meet of the season to Northwestern 29% to 6% Poles ...... 11 19 .376 Riley, heavyweight, and Brown, 175 pounder, both conference champions won their bouts for the Wildcats Jumpers (2) ....715 694 633-2042 Ferguson gave the Badgers their Repeaters (2) ....760 723 704-2187 points by winning the 145 pound bout.

The hockey team opened its home season by defeating the Milwaukee Carriers (1) ....686 659 787-2105 rowing club sextet, 5 to 1.

### Week-End Sports

Los Angeles-Mac Smith's 68-69-37 give him five-stroke lead over field at halfway mark of Los Angeles open golf tournament.

doing the heavy work. Edwards Miami, Fla.-Celest Durand wins Jumpers took the Trunks over Miami midwinter amateur golf tourthe bumps for two games, the first nament with 1 up victory over Tom and second. Spence with 110 and my Goodwin. 87 handicapped the Trunks and they

New York-Holcombe Ward wins bitter fight for presidency of eastern Lawn Tennis association.

Philadelphia-Tilden defeats Nusslein, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1.

Gas ...... 22 17 .564 In the other match the lowly Office Engineers ...... 15 24 .385 team took the Engineers for three Office ...... 12 27 .308 games.

Match Bowling Power (0) ...... 842 832 806 2480 | Rud's Place (2) .. 873 875 953-2701 Engineers (0) .... 730 783 762 2275 Behnke's Hilbert

..... 862 939 866-2677 Rud's Place bowlers won two Bus 1) ... ...... 737 767 861 2365 games from the Behnke's of Hilbert Electrics (2) ..... 753 808 807 2365 Sunday on Elk club alleys. In the times and as a result 24 personals Diectric bowlers in the Power first win Losselyong rolled 221 as were committed, 14 by the Kimberly company league won two games the Appleton team won. In the sec- team and 10 by Bear Creek. from the Bus Drivers and went into ond same a 204 by Guebert and 200 a tie for first honors. Liwellyn with by Guttner gave the Hilbert team a new to Seymour. All practice ses a 539 series had the best score for win. The last game went to the Ap- sions this week for the Red Devilpleton five with 217 by H. Ellis and will drill on defense. In recent Gas Department Regiers went into 212 by O. Strutz. Losselyoung had a games loose guarding has given t by winning three games from them, 129,

# Chaff'n ChatteR

The Babe and Golf leagues, like Cobb. Speaker and Walter Johnson. After that he

would like to play golf. But, can Palookas, \$247,000 Babe, after 20 years in baseball, give Dempsey's recent "second combinself up whole-heartedly and ex-back tour," in which a whole page Babe, after 20 years in baseball, give clusively to golf?

Robbie's Cows

There is about as much chance of Babe Ruth devoting himself entirely to golf, after 20 years in the majors, as there is of Uncle Robbie remaining at Brunswick, Ga., and minding the cows after something like a half century in baseball. By the way, there probably will be terrific sighs rending the Georgia twilight pretty maybe. soon when the diamond caravans start south to meet the early spring.

Four Rounds, 8 Ounces Dempsey's proposed "third come back tour," in which he will meet nine opponents, including Baer, Ris-

like a formidable program. But each **WOLVERINES RALLY** 

# IN SECOND HALF: **BEAT SPORT QUINT**

Wolverines, undefeated Boys basketball league played the Valley Sports even in the first half of their game Saturday afternoon at the association, and then stepped out in the last half to win by a count of 26 and 8. During the first period the score was 8 all, each · In the second half Cavert started

hitting the iron for points for the Wolves and scored four field goals. Slattery picked up three and Shannon two, the team holding the Sports

saw the Delta Hi-Y team win easily from the Beta Hi-Y by a score of 28 and 15. Johnston led the scoring for the Delts in the first half and hit for three baskets. The half ended 12 and 5 for the Delts. In the second half the Delts were paced by Steffen with four buckets and they won in

on the books. The Wolverines clash with the Pettibones in a game that promises to be a thriller, the A. I. R. five meets the Valley Sports and the Beta Hi-Y team battles the Sam Ornstein Specials. Wolverines-26

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|   | Valley Sports—8 |   |
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# KIMBERLY HUMBLES BEAR CREEK, 30-17

Red Devils Will Invade Seymour for This Week's League Game

Kimberly - Coach Harper's Red huckets and a free toss. Devil cagers from Kimberly high school won another conference game when they walloped the Bear Creek aggregation at its own stamping

ground Friday evening by a 30 to 17 The Bear Creek lads showed plen-

ty of power at times but were no match to the offensive machine of the Red Devils. Like all Kimberly games in the past the scoring was divided among the five men and a string of subs who have been seeing action in every game this year. Hofkins and Gossens, forwards, Erlar, g. ..... 0 each scored eight points, Vander

The rest of the scoring was divided pretty evenly among other members of the squad. The small hall at Bear Creek caused the game to become rough at were committed, 14 by the Kimberly

Velden a freshman guard six points.

to pile up a big count.

B ABE RUTH wants to play that each bout will be with eight-ounce gloves. Form old right field for two more gloves. Four rounds, eight-ounce years. Then he will have gloves, with the nine folks Dempsey rounded out 20 years in the big has named is much different from 15 rounds, five-ounce gloves, with Max Schmeling. Oh, yes, very!

of palpable palookas was push around, netted the former champie \$247,000, according to his manage bouts should yield twice that muc staged in metropolitan centers. A in all. Demosey should clean about \$750,000 from his second and third comeback tours. When it's all still have the Schmeling prospects-

Respect for Dempsey This writer has a genuine respect

for Dempsey. Jack stood out with Bobby Jones, Knute Rockne and and the Bears trounced the Outaga-Babe Ruth as the colorful leaders mie Milks by a score of 42 and 22 of the golden era of sports. He re- The Outagamie Milks haven't won ko, Uzcudun and Loughran, sounds mains to this day the same bighearted, impetuous boy who trained has been a figure to inspire affection and to win friends.

Tragedy Ahead

he stage for a tragic fadeout if the Milks with three buckets. he means to go through with his Delta Hi-Y Paced by Steffen really believe he will "find himself soon had a 23 and 9 lead. In the in 28 and 15 Victory Over this "third comeback tour" has been continued hitting the hoop and

Must Be Shown

It remains inconceivable in this will be 37 years old June 24-hop ping into the ring to face a man 1 years younger. In accepting suc a bout Jack surely would know tha he had no chance. Will not Demi sey finally decide that he really i not in fit condition to battle Max I think so.

The "Scratch"

scy is said to need money. Schmeling Dempsey bout, provided Notebattri, g ..... Max Baer or some other of the nine opponents does not whack the Mauler down, should draw plenty of sugar. Jack might figure it worth the price. But what a pitiful travesty that affair would be:

# walk. Tuesday evening three games are ST. NORBERT WINS FROM ST. JOHN, 15-9

DePere Team in Easy Win BEARS-12 ial Squad

Little Chute- St. John basketball team was defeated here Sunday aftermoon by St. Norbert college team of DePere, 15 to 9. St. Norbert's 1 team took an early lend which it held throughout the game. Early in the game Hemour started the scoring for St. Norbert with a basket from a short shot and this was followed shortly after by another by Simmonet.

After considerable passing in the early part of the second quarter Husson, DePere, found the basket and Schimmon was close behind with a fourth score for the visitors. giving them a lead of 8 and 0. Short-Iv before the half ended Wildenberg scored for Little Chute and the score at the half was 15 to 9. During the second half Little

Chute held its own with the visitors and each team scored seven points to make the final score 15 to 9. The lineups for the teams were: St. Nor- Menasha was chosen secretary-treabert: Hemour, Burke, Schimmon, Blecka and Simmonet, substitute, Husson, Little Chute: P. Wildenberg, R. Wildenberg, N. Jansen, L. Kroner and A. Hammen, substitutes, Lucassen, Verstegen and Lamers.

### APPLETON MERCHANTS BEAT KIMBERLY FIVE Appleton Merchants of the Older

Boys Fague at the Y. M. C. A. play ed a non-conference game Saturday morning at the association gym and beat the Kimberly Red Devils by a score of 37 and 19. The count at the end of the first half was 16 and 7 for the Merchants,

ed the Kimberly team with four Merchants—37

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New York-Oultmet picked to lead merican Walker cup golf team: Marion Holling to captain women's team against England.

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feur 18.2 baikline billiard title, defeat. Went on playing. ing Possenden, 909 to 889 Twelve college football games

a tie in standings with the Powers 533 series from games of 221, 182 | members of the opposition a chance the 1931 season drew 38,341 specia- the end of the colon, it probably during the season the Cardina's

## PURE MILK QUINT **REMAINS UNBEATEN** IN INDUSTRY LOOP

Turns Back United Cigar Store Five in Close Game; Saturday Night

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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| ed   | Fox River         | 3   | 2     |
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basketball team won its fifth straight game i the Industrial mother." 000 left for himself. Then eh will league Saturday night but it had a scare that won't be forgotten in a long time. The team won a one point victory from the United Cigars 16 and 15. In the other game of the evening

the dope bucket ran true to form;

The Appleton Pure Milks took : under Toledo's blistering sun. He one point lead in the first half which ended 9 and 8. That lead was the difference in the final score for each team tailled seven points in the last half, three field goals and strokes ahead of both today as the But Dempsey right now is setting a gift shot. Verstegen, guard, led seventh Los Angeles \$7,500 open golf

easy with the Outagamle Milks and But has he any intention of fight. with G. Verstegen hitting the hoop ing Schmeling? How many people for four baskets in the first half in shape" to meet the German after second half, rather than let up, they completed? Not this writer, for when the final whistle blew the team had made 42 points, 19 field goals and four gift shots. G. Verstegen set the pace with seven field

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|              | UNITED CIGARS-45 |       |   |

Johnston, f Of course, there is the angle of R. Reetz, f ............ 0 3 "scratch" to be considered. Demp- Breitrick, c .....

OUTAGAMIE MILKS-22

Grishaber, g ...... 2 0 2 card.

# **NEW LONDON MAN HEADS CAGE LOOP**

Gerald Jeffers Elected President of Amateur Basketball League

Oshkosh - (49)- Gerald Jeffers of New London, was elected president of the Badger. Amateur Basketball league, a Fox river organization, at a meeting of managers of teams here yesterday. Norbert Keefe of

SUPER. The league is made up of six ticipate in the state amateur tourteams representing five cities. Osh- nament in Kenosha at the end of kosh has two teams and other cities the serion.

# He Forgot To Say He Was Nice to Mother

New York -(A)- A young man rom Philadelphia, name unrevealed, hought the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league could find a use for his services because he can:

1. Pitch a clever ball game, right Frank Crosetti Is Bashful 21

2. Play the outfield and first base

3. Run 100 yards in a little over ten seconds.

4. Hit fairly steady. 5. Steal plenty of bases. 6. Plays every position but catch-

bad habits.

"Ne," said Dave Driscoll, business manager of the Dodgers, "we didn't sign him because he left out one important qualification. He forgot to say whether he was kind to his

# MACDONALD SMITH LEADS AT L. A. MEET

Turns in Two Par Breaking Rounds; Walter Hagen Is Second

Los Angeles-(A)-A steady, silent Scot, MacDonaid Smith, who took no chances and gave neither his oppotourney swung into the final 36 The master from Carnoustie put

two par plundering rounds behind as he faced the last half of the 72 hole seen a base all game. But at six test over Hillcrest's course, bent on teen he caught on with one of the taking his third Los Angeles open teams in the San Francisco winte championship and the attendant \$2,-He started to lead Saturday with

a 69 and, to prive it was nothing unusual, shot a 68 yesterday for a 127. Walter Hagen, making one of the year and he was the regular short est showing he ever displayed in had two fine par-equalling rounds of 71 for his 142. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexi-

co, pro, appeared to be warming up and has the nerve of a highwayman own course later this week in the \$15,000, open in Baja California. He

# **HEAVYWEIGHTS TOP** WEEK'S FIGHT CARD

Uzcudun Show at Chicago of the history salaries players in

and Tommy Loughran, principals made his this week-but not each other. 3 0 1 Uzcuden, in the ten round feature of Koss, g ... ...... 0 2 3 the Chicago Strellum's Friday night

Square Garden here, Loughran hope He weigher only 185 pounds com-19 4 12 lng to get started again, boxes the lng into the Pacific coast league and

match at Chierro will be four more day. The system was so successful bouts in the National floxing Asso. that the Scale did the same thing to clation's light heavyweight elimina, build up Vernon Gomez and now tion tournament, Paired off in ten Vernon is the Yankees' star left rounds are Charley Balanger of hander, Winnipeg and George Nichols of Buffalo; Baxter Calmes, Wischita, the off-season. The afternoons he Kas., and Bob Olin, New York; and spends at the playground near his Dave Maier, Milwaukee, and Abic home playing eatch with his chums Bain, Newark, Yale Okun, New York, and Tony Cancela, Tampa, Fla, will meet at eight rounds.

represented are New London, Menasha, Fond du Lac and Appleton. Team managers are to be a board of directors, with Clarence Sichold of Oshkoch, acting as director. The when you hear me boom, 'my ball team winning in the league will par- - get out of the road."

# YANKEE'S STAR STILL LIKES TO PLAY WITH KIDS

Year Old Youngster; Cost \$75,000

(Note this is the first of a series of personality sketches of younger athletic stars in the 1932 spotlight.)

BY RUSSELL NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer AN FRANCISCO-(P)-Roam ing the left side of the San Francisco seals' infield is a black-halred youngster, busi ness-like, efficient, the best shortstop in the minor leagues.

A half dozen boys, most of them about 16, cluster around the dugout stairs, waiting for the final putout With the last play the shortstop lets out an undignified whoop and races They all troop off to-

The shortstop is Frank Crosetti bashful, sensational 21-year-old Italian, who still "plays with the cids." His baseball career is a fiction story. Next spring he goes up a \$75,000 beauty and a certain star It all seems like a golden dream to the youngster who started playing Bush league ball here only five

Started At 16 Until Frank came along no men ber of the Crosetti family had ever

of the Scals One good look and the Seals gral bed him. At 17 he was in the regu

stop. The Yankees bought him in 1930, and left him here for another year of experience. Crosetti is right handed, good looking, modest, weighs 175 pounds.

far lineup at third base. Another

to the game he hopes to play on his at the plate. He never has hit less Baseball held for him a greate also had pur matched on successive lure than higher education. But the laws of Caldernia compet school at tendance until 19. So the club own

For a year he went to school par time, playing ball in the day, lug-ging books at night. He started at the customary rookle salary of \$256 King Levinsky and Paulino, a month. Four seasons later he was

drawing \$1,000 a month, rated one the Pacific coast league.

Smart Business Man

The men who raised his pay rate New York -(P) - King Levinsky him a smart business man. He has in one of the big upsets of the in- argued about tilles. He has neve door boxing reason, will fight agree made an unreasonal le demand, net Levinsky, whose heavyweight Frank has been the "baby" of the er has had a request furned down

later to apologize everyone concerned On the same night in Madison been right in the first place.

He weigher only 135 pounds con dangerous your oter, Steve Hamas, so he was a musted may. So he was a musted may. So he was a musted may. Supporting the Levinkey-Paulino sisted of drinking a quart of milk

He was a regular routine during Two night a week he goes to movies. The prospect of playing with the Yankees almost takes his breath away. Along with the rest of baseball's youth his idel is Eabe Ruth. He met the Babe when the home

run king was out here this winter. "Remember," said the Babe Frank was so flustered all he could say was:

"Yes sir, Mr. Babe."

# NEW MARKS SET AT **COONEY SKI JUMP**

Guttorm Paulsen, Norge Ski Club, Chicago First in Class A

crumbled yesterday as more than 80 jumpers shot off the \$6-foot scaf-Guttorm Paulsen, of the Norge

to win first place in class A compe Roy Mikkelson, also of the Norge

club, was second in class A. jumping his second and winning 18,612 points for form. Sverre Fredheim, of the Norwegi

an-American athletic club, Minneapolls took third place, Jumped 106 and 107 feet and drew 18.175 points Leading the class B jumpers was Ruben Onsrud, of the Oconomowoc Ski club, who leared 100 and 103 feet and was credited with 13.187 points. Rudy Gunderson, Norge club was second with 72-105-18,112, and Lawrence Maurin, Milwaukee sk club, third with 100-97-17,962,

If You're Not Too Rich to Save See Page 5

# Smead Jolley A. L.'s Best Pinch Hitter Last Year

Sniead Jolley batted in 13 runs | ter to jo for the Chicago White Sox as Popp, center on the Merchant a place hitter in 1931 which is one tram led the scoring with six field record that cannot be taken away ing pinch Litter in the American goals and a free throw, Gossens pac- from the massave Californian, even League and in 1929 Bob Fothergill. if they do try to make a catcher out the 200 pound sylph of the Detroit tolding, breaking the mark sever of him in 1932.

> that for plach purposes Jolley was went to but '77 times. He made thir titlon with the longest leap of the some big bug. baneball until a rule was adopted engle e.e. Falk of Cleveland went to which permitted substitution of a; but 41 times and also made 13 hits, 109 feet in his first attempt, 113 in player at any time, and there are but he slapped home only five runs.

cighties there would have been a tainly lives up to that reputation. meice on the club with the players reading their rights to the manager. hitter that the Yankees had in 1931 To be taken from a ball game was a disgrace and to quit a ball game was there you are.

played at Birmingham. Als , during except the victry over the Cubs at St. Louis as he did in pinch hitting

Copyright 1932 1932, although he might have been EW YORK — (CPA) — Big held because he is too valuable a bat-Batted Home 13 Runs

In 1930 Dave Hairls was the lead record of the Oconomowoo Ski club team, was the tanner boy, Jolley times, As the next best pinch hitting recognized both of them in 1931, but ord was five runs, made by Bib Falk Jolley vis given a lot of opportune, Ski club, Chicago, jumped 114 feet of Cleveland, it is perfectly obvious ity to place hit in 1931 because he I teen hits in the 27 times at bat and event. Finch lilting did not begin in batted 13 runs home. He had an

some who are not sure to this day | Lew Fonseen, the Chicago managwhether or not that has been a good er, says Jolley is a mighty good man to have around if a ball team starts A manager can lift a player from getting somewhere. Lew being a Calthe bases, from the batting order, ifornion, knows quite a lot about the from the pitcher's plate from the ball players of that state and he has field or from behind the bat at any studied their whims while he has time. If that sort of thing had been been where he could watch them. He done in the seventles and the says they are good and Jolley cer-Tony Lazzeri was the best pinch

and he, too, is a Californian. almost as had. If a player got hurt he | Jimmy Foxx drove in the most New York- Appleby retains ama- tied himself up with a string and rung pin h bitting for the Athletics and Williams, the shortstop, Jolies's record as a pinch hitter couldn; hit when he wanted to in was about the best thing that hap- the world series, was second best. If pened to the Chicago club in 1931, Williams had lit into the ball against

# sion of the Sox to retain him in

Oconomowor (4) The 104-foot

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had something to do with the decl- might have lost their plumage. Newspaper AACHIVE®

Illinois 28: Purdue 21. Alabama 38; Tulane 16. Southern California 22, California

Aavy 15; Virginia 24,

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Let Rudy Do It

By Sol Hess

MOROSE IS WORRIED ABOUT THE EXPENSE OF A DNORCE -HE THINKS IT WOULD BE CHEAPER TO MAKE UP WITH SYLVIA. AND IT ISNIT **ALTOGETHER** MONEY THAT IS BACK OF IT. HE'S A BIT IN LOVE WITH HER.

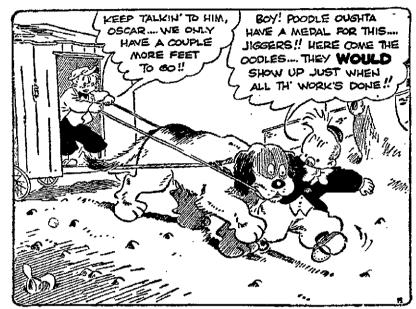
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Careful, Opal!

By Martin

TA ZAW ETOOL HOME , JUST THINKING ABOUT SPENCE -- AND THINGS IN GENERAL, WHEN THESE WAS A TERRIBLE COMMOTION AT THE FRONT OUA ----- STOOD WHO SHOULD WILLIE !!!!!







**WASH TUBBS** 

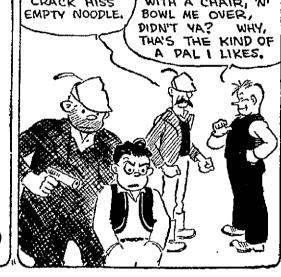
CROOK!

YOU YET.

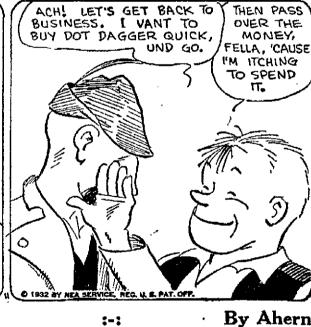
Wolfgang is Anxious

By Crane









**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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Downers

### IN THE HEART OF APPLETON New Tenants for January

Dr. De Wayne Townsend ...... 7th Floor 

### **BUILDING DIRECTORY**

M. M. Bacon-Morris F. Fox & Co. ...... 7th Floor Boy Scouts of Am., 2nd Floor Buctow's Beauty Shop ...... 3rd Floor Dr. E. H. Brooks .. 6th Floor

R. E. Carneross ... 4th Floor Mark S. Catlin ... 4th Floor Christian Science Reading Room ...... 3rd Floor CLINICS — Appleton Clinic ... 5th Floor Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinie ... 6th Floor L. H. Dillon, D.S.C. 6th Floor

Drug Store .... 1st Floor R. P. Dohr-Lawyer 7th Floor Dr. W. J. Frawley . 6th Floor Fashion Shop .... 1st Floor Harwood Studio .. 3rd Floor Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop ...... 7th Floor Dr. R. A. Hering ... 5th Floor

Hobby House .... 1st Floor Harry P. Hoeffel .. 7th Floor Home Mutual Hail-Tornado Insurance Co. ... 4th Floor Household Finance

Corporation ..... 4th Floor Hurja, Chase & Hooker, Inc., Advertising .... 5th Floor Dr. G. E. Johnston . 5th Floor Dr. S. J. Kloehn .. 6th Floor Dr. E. J. Ladner ... 5th Floor Dr. R. R. Lally ... 7th Floor

John A. Lonedorf .. 4th Floor Dr. Victor F. Marshall

Dr. R. T. McCarty . 6th Floor Mass. Life Ins. Co. 5th Floor Metropolitan Life Insurance Company ...... 4th Floor Dr. L. H. Moore . 7h Floor F. S. Murphy .... 6th Floor Dr. Carl Neidhold .5th Floor Dr. H. F. O'Brian .. 5th Floor Loretta , Paquette — Children's Shop ...... 3rd Floor Dr. H. K. Pratt ... 5th Floor Dr. A. E. Rector ... 6th Floor

Dr. G. A. Ritchie ... 6th Floor Oscar J. Schmiege-Asst. Dist. Attorney .. 7th Floor H. F. Schulz ..... 4th Floor Seaverus & Co. .... 4th Floor Russell H. Spoor .. 5th Floor Stanley A. Staid!— Dist. Attorncy . 7th Floor Stevens and Lange 3rd Floor

Dr. M. E. Swanton.5th Floor Uhlemann Optical E. J. Walsh, Mgr. of

Prudential Ins. Co. Ord. Dept. . . . 4th Floor Dr. A. E. Werner . 7th Floor WHBY Studio . . . 2nd Floor F. F. Wheeler .... 7th Floor Irving Zuelke ... 2nd Floor Dr. A. W. Zwerg, 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING Rental Office, 2nd Floor

# SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

CHAPTER 29 BURLAP SACKS

trained eyes the trail might as well Preston and save Thiry. have been made in snow. It led into the coarse white grass, to the edge of the culvert, where it vanished. There was no doubt in Rock's mind that this imprint was identical with the one near Slagle's

well. He had the little sticks with which he had measured that track. His instinct prompted him to take a look at the culvert. He walked on, stepping on stones. work of masons. The aperture was range. Calculating on that, and his large, to take care of a considerable own long experience, his instinct for

flow of water during the wet season. Crude walls of heavy stone had the same distance apart. Logs and a gun and kill him. brush had been placed across the top. Above this a heavy layer of earth formed the road. When Rock stepped into the

mouth of the culvert he saw a lum- Winter said. py floor, which at first glance he "Same here, old-timer," replied thought consisted of rocks lying on Rock. "I want to find out somethe dried mud.

A foot track, the one he was trailing, brought a low exclamation from led him back into the store. his lips. Bending quickly, with his little sticks he tried them. They fitbeen made recently.

The tunnel appeared about a hundred feet long, with light shining in at both ends, and the middle dark. The numerous stones on the floor were of uniform size and shape, and he noted that the first of these lay back several yards from the opening of the culvert.

Rock kicked one. It was soft, Bending to feel of it and to look at it more closely, he ascertained that it was a burlap sack tied round something. He laughed sardonical-

stone-like objects were all hides tied up in burlap sacks. They were old. Some of them were rotting. Then toward the middle of the culvert, where the bags were thickwere lying on a bed of bags, flat, destroyed there. He detected a dry, musty odor, but it was not strong.

Rock went back to the point where he had found the boot track. It was useless to attempt to conceal his own trail. He reflected that in fresh. So that makes forty-six. a few days now the rains would What you want to know all this come, and with water running for?" through the culvert all traces of his having been there would be obliterated.

If fresh cofhides had lately been deposited in this hiding-place where were they? Back from the opening it was difficult to see well. Naturally then he reached up to

feel where he could not see. He had to put his toes in crevices between the stones to climb up and reach over the top of the wall.

When Rock's groping hand came in contact with a sack he felt no surprise. It appeared to hold heat. Grasping it firmly, Rock dropped to the ground and hurried with it to the light. He ripped it open. Quicklime, hot and moist A fresh cowhide, wrapped with hair inside! With hands that actually shook

Rock unfolded the hide. No slight thing was this proof of somebody's guilt -- about to be disclosed! The brand was clear—a half moon, Rock had never heard of it.

Rock sneaked out of that culvert were the guilty one himself. To feret out rustler tricks and discover evidence of thieving practices on the range, had been part of Rock's experience. How vastly another thing here! That boot track had been made plece of black cloth. by Ash Preston, Rock knew it. Gage Preston was growing rich by butchering other ranchers' cattle. The very least implication Rock accorded to Thiry Preston was that she shared the sccret, and therefore indirectly the guilt. And Rock loved herloved her terribly now, in view of

Rock had no idea how far this extraordinary dealing of the Prestons had gone. But it had proceeded far enough to be extremely hazardous for them and in fact for any riders connected with them. One warns him against the Prestons, or remark Gage had made to Thiry had Saturday, with new implications.

been thought-provoking. It might well be true that Ash Preston, hav-HE impression of the heel was ing led or forced his father into well denifed, but the toe part criminal practice, dominated him was dim. It pointed off the wholly. Rock must know more, and road. Rock found another, like if possible everything, before he it, though not so plain. For his could formulate any plan to stop

It was long past dark when Rock arrived at Wagontown. He went to the hotel and to bed. Rested and fresh again and with the bright gold sunrise shining in his window. Rock dared to pit himself against Ash Preston in anything. Least of all did he consider Ash particularly dangerous to face in fair gun-play. He was several years younger than The culvert was not the handi. Rock and had been only five on the divining an opponent's intent, and his swift hand, Rock felt a certainty peen laid about ten feet high and of his power to beat Ash Preston to

> After breakfast, which Rock pertook of rather late, he went round to see Sol Winter. "Dog-gone, I'm glad to see you!"

thin'." "What?" asked Winter, as Rock

"Preston drove in here a couple of days ago," went on Rock, lowerted perfectly. Moreover, this one had ing his voice. "In the outfit were three wagons I know of. One was When Rock rose from that track he knew what he was going to find. The other two were loaded with meat. Beeves! Now I want to find out how many beeves there were

and where they went." "Wai, I'll be darned if that ain't funny," ejaculated Winter, his eyes narrowing to mere slits. "I shore can tell you right now that you're so damn keen about knowing'."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Rock, and he sat down heavily. "Heard it quite by accident," went "Jackson, who runs on Winter.

Dabb's butcher shop, once worked "Cowhide," he said, and went on, for me. Wal, I went in last night. kicking to right and left. These I seen a lot of fresh meat hangin' up. All I said was: 'See you're stocked up plenty an' fresh.' "Preston is killin' now altogether instead of sellin' any more on the

hoof,' Jackson told me. 'He's gettin' est, he found that those in sight thirty dollars more by killin, on each head of stock. He'll sell to composed. Altogether, hundreds, per-laps thousands of hides had been design beeves, Driscoll told me. Shipped them to Marigold'.' "Thirty-six!" muttered Rock, with

unreadable face and voice.

hangin'- up on Jackson's hooks. All "Gee, Sol, you're a gabby old lady!" returned Rock.

"Yep. An' I counted ten beeves

the Half Moon brand?" "New cattleman named Hesbitt," replied Winter. "Clink Peeples is foreman.'

"Clink Peeples. By gum! that sounds familiar. I've heard his name, anyway. What does he look like, Sol?' "Onusual tall puncher.

complected. Eyes sharp like a hawk's, but tawny. Always wears a red scarf. An' he's one of the gun-packin' fraternity. Clink will be in town shore over the Fourth." "Red scarf? Ahum!" said Rock. dropping his head. "Well, Sol. I'll run along, and drop in again."

Reaching Dabb's new store Rock vent in. It chanced that there was in stock a black broadcloth suit, with frock coat, which might have been made for him. Rock purchased it and an embroidered vest of fancy design, a white shirt with ruffles in and up to his horse as if indeed he the bosom, a wide white collar and a black flowing bow-tie to go with

Rock carried his possessions back to the hotel. While in his room he cut a pattern of a mask out of a What with a late dinner and

leisurely saunterings around town, the day passed by. After supper Rock went out to walk in the dark-

A hand seized his arm, and a feminine voice he knew rang under his "True Rock, I've been on your trail all afternoon.'

Footsteps sounded behinn him

(Copyright, Zane Grey) The woman who has trailed Rock

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### a lovely personality and is a good stalled and the department will be in Marathon-co and later she studied at the state sanatorium at Statesan. Arts and crafts, including metal,

### Total Receipts of Center Valley Association Were \$30,954 in 1931

BY W. F. WINSEY Center Valley-Reports by Secretary-treasurer Gus J. Sedo, at the annual meeting of the Center Valley Shipping association Friday show the group shipped 40 carloads of livestock the past year. The shipments included 89 cattle, 823 calves and 1.552 hogs, that the gross receipts were \$30,954.91, and that the owners were paid \$28,119.70.

From 5 to 6 cents, the same as

meeting was elected to succeed himself as president of the association. Other oficers were reelected with one exception, L. J. Nichols was reelected vice president; Gus J. Sedo. secretary-treasurer; Leo Defferding, shipping manager, Alfred Wirth, assistant shipping manager, and Carl Kritzman, a director for three years. William Laird, Rino Gehl and Dewey Thiel were elected auditors.

after all livestock brought in the local stockyard must be paid for before leaving the yards. It overpayments are made corrections will be made later by the ship-manager.

the courts and failed. The Wisconsin cooperative law places a heavy penalty on the dealer as well as a member of a cooperative when a

state as they have been in the past," said Mr. Sell. much to break up these cooperatives and on account of your location here your cooperative may be in

of the trucking business to make a study of the livestock cooperative shipping contract and to call a meeting to consider the contract if nec-

joining · this federation at a later

m, to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:10 a. m. to 11:40 a. m.

out of routine duties and pre-conceived plans is augured for January 12th, Man's will more than Destiny will be the moulder of events. A time of fertile ideas for those who wield the pen, and publicity men and journalists are in for more than the us ual success. Children born on this January

12th will be precocious and will soon discard babyish ways. They will be courageous and strong-hearted, re sourceful and intellectual. They will be generous and affectionate, and Overdrafts .....

and will come by their rewards through sheer hard work, indomitable perseverance, and a quality of intellect which, moving slowly and deliberately, attains a sure and successful end. Others score through brilliant play, daring feats and lightning appreciation of opportunity, but you must do things with deliberation and less spectacular methads. Your staying qualities, your acsuracy, and absolute dependability are of more value in many positions than more originality and You are not mean to fill in inferior role, but it may be one behind the scenes.

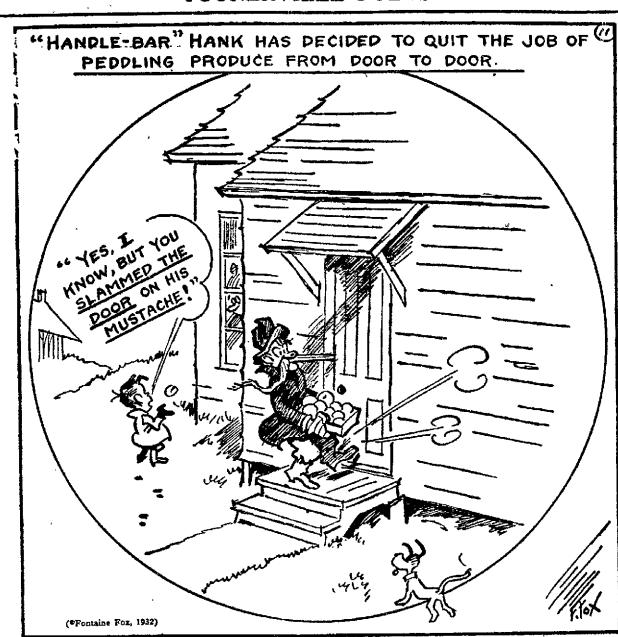
you do not dispute with mevitable happenings. You take your problems as they come each day and solve each in the best way you know. You carry on a rational life in a philosophical and fairly happy way. You do not brood over your misfortunes, but try to "carry on" with at least; an outward smile. You are not given ergy, generally speaking, is directed outwards, not inwards.

If you are a man, you have an inherent and temperamental shyness in the presence of women. You are fearful of the power and influence they exert upon your life. You are by nature a man's man.

Successful People Born January 12th: 1-John Winthrop-ferst colonial

2-John Hancock-statesman.





# by Hugh Arper, member of the board of directors of Wisconsin Live-Still Hollywood's Best

years Steve Clemento is still the charge more for this risk." sharpest blade in pictures. The movie salary cuts have had no ef- he says, came because his target,

to \$100 for a job, according to jury even then was slight. a lesser actor. The villain of a hair-raising movie

may look daggers at the hero, but land in such a manner as to barely it is Steve who throws them for miss his ear as it struck the wall him. Sometimes it is butcher knives. will be as bitterly fought in this or hatchets, but it doesn't make any difference to Steve. He just misses being the village

for—just missing. This sturdy Mexican Indian, on

ness of hand have depended the lives of most of Hollywood's great at one time or another, about 15 a lot to Edward G. Robinson, the years ago brought to pictures his star. skill with the knife, acquired as a boy when he was a pony herder in He was in the Universal Stock

company, at \$35 a week. Steve was his own and make more. He has been free-lancing ever since. He gets more if it is a big star

he must "just miss" with his knife than if it is an extra or bit play- TOWN WILL COLLECT

"If a big star should imagine that I have hurt him and set up a howl,

4-Wilbur Fisk Crafts-author and clergyman. 5-John S. Sargent-artist.

6-Thomas Moran-artist. Copyright, 1932 by the Bell Syndi

Transit Number-79-1002 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE BANK OF NICHOLS

Located at Nichols, Wisconsin, at the close of business on Dec. 31st, 1931, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if Commercial Paper .... \$ 3,000.00 All other Loans and Discounts ..... 51.242.17 338.81 Other Bonds (unpledged). 4,000.00 Banking house ..... 5,800.00 Furniture and fixtures ... Other real estate owned .. Cash on hand and due from

approved reserve banks Total (Items 13, 14, 15) 8,898.88 Other assets ..... Cash items ..... 21.01 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .... 25,000.00 Surplus fund ..... Undivided profits.\$4,512.79 Amount reserved

for taxes ..... 200.00 for interest accrued ..... 100.00 Individual deposits subject Savings deposits ...... 6,500.19 Other liabilities .....

Total .....\$ 76,750.87 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

gamle.-ss. I, Jacob Hahn, Cashler of the

Jacob Hahn, Cashler. Correct Attest: A. VANDE WALLE LOUIS TACKMAN Directors. (Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932. Clara Hahn, Notary Public

Hollywood, Calif. -(P)- After 15 then my reputation is hurt, so I The only mishap he has ever had,

supposed to be fleeing him as he

threw, because so frightened he tried to outrun Steve's knife, and leaped He still gets anywhere from \$50 into the air unexpectedly. The inwhether the "job" is for a star or In "Her Cardboard Lover," the new Buster Keaton picture, Steve had to throw a knife at Gilbert Ro-

beyond. Roland took the scene without flinching. William Boyd had to walk through an open door for "Sky cut-up, and that's what he is paid Devils," another new one, the ap pearance of his nose being the cut for Steve's knife to fly, landing whose keenness of eye and sure within three inches from his face. For "The Honorable Mr. Wong," Steve's skill with a hatched meant

"Women, if they will serve as

used to get a kick out of the danger

\$18,400 IN TAXES

BY W. F. WINSEY Black Creek-The total amount of taxes to be collected in the town of

Transit Number-79-586 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

Located at Little Chute, Wisconsin, at the close of business on Dec. 31 1931, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: All other loans and Dis-

counts ......\$241,462.19 Overdrafts ..... United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged .. 30,274.75 Other Bonds (unpledged), 197,998.55 Banking house ..... 4,261.14 Furniture and fixtures ... 1,387.28 Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve

Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15) ..... 49,170.22 Cash items ..... Total ......\$428,697,78 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ....\$ 30,000.00 Amount of other. reserve funds . 4,000.01 07,650.07 Dividends unpaid ...... Individual deposits subject 4,812.79 Certified checks ..... Cashier checks outstanding

> Savings deposits ...... 153,117.91 Total .....\$429,697.78 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie.—ss. I, H. J. Stark, Cashier of the above

H. J. Stark, Cashier. Correct Attest:

P. A. GLOUDEMANS WM. GEENEN J. H. DOYLE, M. D. Directors. (Notarial Seal)

this 7th day of January, 1982. E. J. Moilen. Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 3, My commission expires April 20th, 1933.

Black Creek this year is \$18,465.21 as compared with approximately \$30,000 last year, according to Gus J. Sedo, town treasurer. Mr. Sedo will collect taxes every Friday during January and every Tuesday and Friday during February. There will be a two per cent penality after March 1. Joe Hein and Archie Emrick were the first men in the town of Black Creek to pay their taxes this year.

# Don't Pay

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HILL'S Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a pain, to break up tightness. If it

to those who have tried fifty ways targets at all," says Steve, "are to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to first principles and "Gary Cooper would stand by the use something that you KNOW does hour letting me cut cigarets out of the work. Take two tablets now. being lent for his specialty to other studies, so he decided to go out on his own and make more. He has Crawford and Aileen Pringle, too, You'll feel like a new person almost

That's because Hill's is a scientific

drug store. Get package now, Your money back if fails. Try it-you'll be glad that you did.

OF THE FREEDOM STATE BANK

Located at Freedom, Wisconsin, at the close of business on December

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if

Discounts ...... \$ 56,356.61 verdrafts ..... Banking house ..... Furniture and fixtures ... Cash on hand and due from approved reservabanks, Total (Items 12,

14, 15) .....\$ 27,671.05 Capital stock paid ii ... \$ 25,000,00 Jash items ..... 257.99 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ....\$ 10,000 00 

Amount of other reserve funds . 1.500.00 2,919.78 Individual deposits subject to check ...... 27,022 98 Certified checks ...... 166.62 Cashier checks outstanding posit ...... 101,305.30 Time certificates of deposit ..... 47,217.51

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa- gamie.—ss.

Correct attest: EDW. J. MURPHY. JOHN SCHOMMER,

H. J. Behling,

this 7th day of January, 1932. Geo. T. Schommer, Notary Public My commission expires March 25,

# If This Falls

cold in a jiffy. To relieve the fails, you pay nothing. This guarantee is made to prove

before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

formula made to DO ONE THING WELL: to knock colds in a hurry -not to cure a score of different

Costs only a few cents at any

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Transit Number-79-934

31, 1931, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official

other loans and

Other Bonds (unpledged). 27,131.75

Savings deposits ...... 14,892.99 Totals ......\$118,033.31

to introspection, and your mind's en- is true to the best of my knowledge the best of my knowledge and belief. is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors. (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and shorn to before me | Subscribed and sworn to before me : Subscribed and shorn to before me

Furniture and fixtures ... Other real estate owned ... Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks. Total (Items 13, 14, 15) ... LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ....\$ 15,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits \$ 2,452.12 Amount of other reserve funds . 2,700.00 Dividends unpaid ...... Individual deposits subject to check ..... Cashier checks outstanding To Knock Your Cold Time certificates of de-

> Time certificates of derowed, other than rediscounts ...... 20,000.00 Other Habilities ..... the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement

> swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Harvey A. Romberg.

W. A. SCHREITER (Notarial Scal) this 6th day of January, 1932.

O. G. Schmit Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 31,

Transit Number-79-453.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Located at Black Creek in Wisconan at the close of business on

Official Publication. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if anv:

Commercial Paper ..... \$ 13.950.00 All other loans and Diseounts ..... 380,450.84 217.93 United States securities Overdrafts ...... Other Bonds (unpledged). 43,743.62 Banking house ..... Furniture and fixtures ... Cash on hand and due

Bank and approved rewerve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15) .... 70,271.34 LIABILITIES

21,901,86 Less current

Total ......\$516,792.17 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

> Correct Attest: PETER RYSER. B. J. ZUEHLKE, M. SCHUH.

this 7th day of January, 1902. Laurence Schreiter. Notary Public.

housekeeper, but after six months gin operation Jan. 11, he said. she left with my \$800," he observed.

competition. "We were married in a few weeks, and we fixed up an apartment," said Himmelstein.

"With my money," Cerniglia ad-

same woman and were husbands at waukee, and for the time being they are living together. The woman was found in an cast side apartment. Both men identified

> OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT INSTALLED

complete occupational therapy de-Other Bonds ..... partment at Lakeview, Dane-co tudivorcee and mother of two children berculosis sanitorium, has been announced by Dr. W. C. Reineking, su-Cerniglia. Officers said her maiden perintendent and medical director. name was Agnes Neith, and that she Equipment for teaching all forms of occupational therapy has been in-

Coming into the detective bureau arm in arm, Cerniglia and Himmelstein told their stories. Cerniglia met her on a downtown street in Chicago, and it was a case of love at first sight, he said. They were

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

GREENVILLE STATE BANK Located at Greenville, Wisconsin, at he close of business on Dec. 31st. 1931, pursuant to Call by the Com-

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts ...... \$ 94,229.27 United States securitles

owned: Owned and unpledged . 1,368.61 Other bonds (pledged) ... 47.215.00 Banking house .....

Savings deposits ...... 35,488.81 Bills payable, including debts for money bor-

Total .....\$161,835.34 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie.--ss. I, Harvey A. Romberg, Cashler of

Correct Attest: R. C. TRAUBA

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of January, 1932.

BANK OF BLACK CREEK

the Commissioner of Banking. An

from Federal Reserve 3,699.00 , Cash Items .....

> Amount of other reserve funds 5,829 69

expenses and Individual deposits subject posit ...... 254,404.12 Individual deposits subject Other Habilities (Eucesa acc't) .....

I, G. H. Peters, Cashler of I. H. J. Behling. Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly above named bank, do solemnly named bank, do solemnly swear that above named bank, do solemnly swear that swear that the foregoing statement the foregoing statement is true to swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge the foregoing statement in true to G. H. Peters.

(Notarial Seal)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Located at Appleton, Wis., at the close of business on December 31 1931, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL

PUBLICATION.

(Notarial Sean

My commission expires Aug. 26, 1934.

Miss Alma Nipko, whose home is Himmelstein met her last July in Marathon-co, will direct the de wood, leather and reed work, and when she was in a rocking chair partment. Formerly she was on the rug and mat weaving will be taught contest in a Milwaukee marathon staff of the Mount View Sanatorium at Lakeview, Dr. Reineking sald.

Transit Number 79.86

APPLETON STATE BANK

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Leans and Discounts ......\$1,415,461.99 \$1,415,461.99 Overdrafts ..... United States Securities owned: Owned and unpledged ...... Municipal bonds, City, County and State ...... 146,123.69 4,450.00 Other Stocks and Securities .....

65,000,00 21,607.76 Adjoining Store Building Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13 324,554.45 Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place ......

3,186.19 Other assets. Bonds and coupons in transit and \$2,553.45 interest advanced ..... Total .....\$2,439,290.57

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in ..... Surplus fund ..... 66,079.17 590,**823.5**8 Individual deposits subject to check ...... 329.00 826,969.22 635,591.07 Time certificates of deposits .....

Total .....\$3,439,290.57

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I. M. A Schuh, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-M. A. SCHUH, Cashler

B. J. ZUEHLKE

HERMAN W. WIECKERT Subscribed and swern to before me this 6th day of January 1931. George T. Richard, Notary Public.

Transit Number-79-1003 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST TRUST CO. OF APPLETON Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31ct, 1931, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking, AN OFFI CIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts Other stocks and scendiles ..... 015 354 12 \$4,245.19 Banking house (Depreclated) .....

Figuriture and fixtures ..... 3,960,44 124,185.09 Due from approved reserve banks ...... 1,814.16 Cash on hand ...... Dychanges for clearing house and checks on other lanks in the same place ...... Clasks on other banks in process of collection Other assets ......

LIABILITIES 

Due in fiduciary capacity, trustee, executor, etc ... 43,361 41 204,011 23 

> State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss, 1. W. A. Therefore, a. Treasurer of the above named company, do solrimily are ear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowle

W. A. Strassburger, Treasurer. Correct-Attest: II. J. INGOLD O. P. SCHLAFER M. D. SMILUY

(Notarial Seab) Sub-crabed and (worn to before me this 7th day of January, 1931. P. J. Goerl, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 10, 1933.

CHARTER JO 1740 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business en Dec.

Line and discounts ...... \$3,528,203 9 3. Provid States Conforment securities owned ...... 1. Other bonds, stocks, and securith's owned ............ 1,310,931 33 Capital Stock fold in ... \$ 25,090.00 

LIABILITIES 16 Surplus ...... 500,000 00 17. Indicated positionet ...... 18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. ...... 19 Heserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and 21 Due to banks, including certified and cashlers' checks out-Total .....\$321,367.46 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-23. Time C posts ..... \$,456.965.71

\$8,380,259.20 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamic, -ss, I. Rad. V. Ebben, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

> ROBT W. EBBEN, Cashier, Correct Attest: F. J. HARWOOD R. S. POWELL Directors

(Notamal Scal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932. J. E. Wissman, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 3, 1935.

last year the association decided to pay for loading livestock the present year. The sinking fund will be maintained by a 1 per cent offset from the price received for livestock. The salaries of secretary and shipping managers will remain the same as the past year. It was announced at the meeting that the railroad shipping rates have been reduced from 15 to 25 per cent below the rates of the past year. Fred Fiested who presided at the

The association decided that here

The Central Valley Shipping association was requested in writing stock Marketing Federation to con tribute financially to testing a case involving a dealer who induced mem rs of a cooperative shipping asso ciation to break their contracts with the association. The case, it was stated, may reach the supreme court ized the directors to use their own judgment with respect to the contribution. County Agent G. A. Sell explained that the case is similar to one of the tobacco pool, in which dealers combined to break the contract of the members of the pool in

contract is broken. See Bitter Fight Livestock shipping cooperatives "Trucks have done

some danger. "As a result of truck invasion 70 out of 210 shipping associations reporting, have gone out of business since 1928. You should be on the lookout for truck trouble. To be on the safe side you might apopint a committee to watch the development

essary. "A movement is on foot to induce all livestock shipping associations to join a state federation," said Mr. Sell. "Your group might consider

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "CAPRICORN" If January 12th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5:35 p. m. and from 10 p.

and from 8 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. An ordinary day and the carrying

will get along well with their associ-Readers born on January will have quiet, plodding natures,

You do not haggle with life and Time certificates of de-

overnor of Massachusetts. 8-Martin Martz, R. C. Bishop.

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# "Joint" Wife Is Arrested For Bigamy Milwaukee-(AP)- Two men who

the same time have met here and

state prepares a bigamy action.

The woman, now that they have

The husbands are Salvadore Cern-

iglia, 27. a sheet metal worker, and

Fred Himmelstein, who says his pro-

fession is that of marathon dancer.

Their wife, whom they thought to be

23, but who turned out to be \$2, a

have become fast friends.

man named McGuire.

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ded and both grinned. loved the same woman, married the

The husbands met when Cerniglia looked for his wife. Himmelstein invited Cerniglia to his home in Mil-

# compared notes, is in jail while the her.

was divorced 12 years ago from a Transit Number-79.87 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY** married in January, 1931, "She has Located at Appleton, Wisconsin, at

the close of business on Dec. 31, Transit Number-19-984 1931, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Officia. Publication. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Dismissioner of Banking. An Official counts .....\$281.542 8 i Overdrafts ....... United States securities owned:

Owned and unpledged .. 44,150.00 Other stocks and securities ..... Other bonds ...... 125,018,50 Banking house ...... 20,000,00 Furniture and fixtures .. 2.986.67 Other real estate owned .. 1,200.00 Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved re-

serve banks. Total (Items 13, 14, 15) ..... Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place ..... Checks on other banks in process of collection ...

Total .....\$540,795 65 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .. . \$ 50,000,00 10,000.00 Surplus fund ....... Undivided profits \$ 8,498.94 Amount of other reserve funds . 5,000.00 13,498.04 Dividends unpaid ...... Individual deposits subject emand certificates of deposit ..... 5,000 00

Certified checks .....

Savings deposits ...... 161,711.52 Total .....\$540,795.65 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie.- 95 I, Joseph Dohr, Cashler of the above named bank, do scientify

Cashler checks outstanding 2,026.40

Correct Attest: FRED STOFFE NIC DOHR

Subscribed and sworn to before me (Notarial Scal) Notary Public.

Trancit Number-79-1021 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE KIMBERLY STATE BANK boented at Klimberly, in Wisconsin.

at the close of business on Dec. 21, close and behalf. 1931, pursuant to Call by the Com-Dec. 31, 1931, pursuant to Call by missioner of Banking. An Official Publication. FEESOURCES Loons and Discounts, including redecounts, if any. Commercial Paper .... \$ 15,500 00 All other loans and discounts ...... 156,879.03

Overdrafts .....

owne i:

Other Bonds (un)sledged). 69.529.53 Banking house ..... Furniture and fixtures .... Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reworse bank, Total (Hems, 13, 14, 15) ..... 36,531.28 Other assets ..... 

Owned and uniteract .. \$2,566.13

Amount of other receive fund . 4,500.00 Loss current expenses and Dividends unpaid ...... 1,250.00 

the gamie, -ss. I, I, C. Clark, Cashler of the above the best of my knowledge and belief. Cashler. Correct Attest:

R. S. POWELL,

FRED KROENKE. (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and scorn to before me this 7th day of January, 1952

MARTIN WYDEVEN,

Notary Public My commission expires April 7. My commission expires Sept. 29, 1935.

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IN TOWN

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OKAY, KITTY! SEND

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BRILLION FURNACES—And gener

al sheet metal works. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks., phone 185.

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ROUND OAK —Moistair Furnaces.
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We repair all makes of furnaces.

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The best laundry work in the
Fox River valley at reduced pric-

WET WASH — 4c. Dry, 5c. Flatinish, 7c. Finished, 10c. Tel. 5691

BUILDING CONTRACTING 19

PAINTING, DECORATING 21

AINTING-Paper hanging and in-

terior decorating. 60c hr. All work guaranteed. Tel. 1933 or 5613.

MOVING, TRUCKING

ASHES—Rubbish and freight haul-ing a specialty. Tel. 1958J. Edw. Draeger.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE HAULING Crating-shipping. Tel. 724 Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St

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A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR — Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W College Ave. Tel. 850.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

HELP WANTED MALE 33

MAN-Ambitious, reliable, wanted immediately handle Watkins Prod-ucts in Menasha and Neenah. Cus-

tomers established. Excellent op-

portunity, steady empty, and advancement for right man.

SALESMAN—To sell Phileo Radios and Kelvinator refrigerators, Ex-perience preferred but not neces-

sary. Finkle Elec. Shop. 316 E. Col-

MANAGER—And salesladies wanted

SALESMAN, AGENTS

cupation, references, Rawleigh Industries, Dept. WS-1-T, Free-

ALESMEN-Wanted, to run Heber-

ling business in Outagamic county. Many make \$60 to \$75 weekly—vear round work—no lay off. Write today for free booklet. G. C. Heberling Co., Dept. 2825 Bloomington 111

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

LESMEN-Wanted, with car,

establish and operate

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34

D.40, Winona, Minn.

Wausau, Wis.

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ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

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1931 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Plymouth Coupe

1930 Ford Tudor

1929 Ford Tudor

1927 Oldsmobile Landau

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1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN This is the Partician Sedan with Situations Wanted 36
Specials at the Stores 53
Special Notices 6
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Wanted to Borrow 40
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COLLAR, DAYTON A.—We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended to us during the death of our beloved father. Special thanks to Rev. L. F. Foreman, the Bapitist congregation and Mrs. Max Slater for their services.

The Collar Children. CHEVROLET—1931. 1½ ton panel body truck. Run only 3400 miles. Call. 637W. USED CARS

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hogs here, or, phone 3878 or 119. Highest prices will be paid. W. J. Ar-1926 Dodge "4" Sedan 1928 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan 1927 Hudson Coach NOTICE-New location of F. 1927 Essex Coupe 1926 Ford Sedan 1924 Oldsmobile Sedan mes Sons Implement Co., one block east of old quarters. Now in for-Essex Coach Jewett Sedan Love, Marriage, Business. Phone 1927W. NUMEROLOGY--

HOUND—Lost, male, black, brown and white, 19 inches high. Answers to name "Speedy." Tel. 3778. Re-PURSE-Lady's black leather, con't money, compact and book bearing owners name. Tel. 4221. Reward.

AUTOS FOR SALE OVERLAND SEDAN -- 1926. Firs \$25 takes.it. Hendricks-Ashaue \$25 takes it. Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co., 512 W. College Ave., tel. BRANDT'S LOW DOWN

LOST AND FOUND

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Drive them. Try them.
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1920 Plymouth Coupe 1930 Dodge "8" Sedan 1929 Chrysler "65" Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1927 Buick Standard Sedan 1926 Chrysler Imperial Coupe 1926 Buick Master Coupe 1925 For I Coupe

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Marw, College

SPECIAL NOTICES HOME MADE PIES 10c per cut, or 85c per pie to take out. Once you try these delicious pies—you'll always ask for them. Notaras Bros., 345 W. College Avc.

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MONEY TO LOAN AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272W.

LOANS UP TO \$300—Easy repayment up to 20 mos. Franklin Plan of Wisconsin, 304 W. Coll., tel. 490. MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Rea Estate and Insurance, 229 W. Col-

HOUSE MOVING Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co., 207 W. Coll. tel 786 or 9636R4. WHY pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S PLUMBING AND HEATING 20 OIL BURNER—International Blue Flame installed in your heater. Costs less than coal. Hall's, 225 E. College, tel. 5660. low rate? ....

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SAM! WHAT'ER YOU DOIN' HERE?

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - This Congress already promises a rise of Democratic progressivism as a national political factor, if not of Democratic insurg

When you start counting heads in the closely divided House and the closely divided Senate, you find a small but important group of Democrats who are just as liberal - or radical, if you must—as the group of insurgent Republicans who made such a mockery of Republican control in the Senate during the last In the House this little group

ficoretically even holds a balance of power. It will hold such a balance in the Senate any time that the LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Frank R. Daminsky, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a Frank R. Daminsky, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Otto Grunst, administrator of the estate of Frank R. Daminsky, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 31, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRIED V. HEINEMANN.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

Attorneys for Administrator, 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin. TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS SE-CURED BY THE TRUST DEED GIVEN BY AUGUST BRANDT COMPANY TO THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF APPLE-

TON, UNDER DATE OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1927. You are hereby notified, that The

You are hereby notified, that The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Trustee under the Trust Indenture made by and between August Brandt Company of Appleton, Wisconsin and The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, dated September 1, 1927 and recorded in Vol. 181 of Mortgages, Page 349, Outagamie County records, has, pursuant to Article Sixteenth of said Trust Indenture, delivered its resignation as such Trustee to the August Brandt Company, to take effect on Feb. 1, 1932.

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Democrats obtain a majority there. Such balances of power would hard- dren and \$25. ly be used, however, inasmuch as no one could imagine these members first because they are progressives:

second, because they are Democrats. There is no other way for them to go and the progressive Democrats thus far show a tendency to co-operate with the Democratic leadership. especially in the House. Democratic insurgency, although it might develop against Speaker Jack Garner if his policies appeared too conservative, is most likely to appear against Floor Leader Joe Robinson in the Senate, who is accused of having gone ultra-conservative on questions of economics and taxa-

in this session as if the cleavage Caraway a liar. of Democrats in Congress is far narrower than that which has always existed between Republican insurgents and the administration supporters. They seem to agree, in the main, on methods of taxation primarily directed at great wealth. And on several of the major issues it appears that any general conservative-progressive division will find the progressive position supported by a large group of Democratsand sometimes of Republicans- who are not insurgent. Meanwhile, it is predicted that any party program in either house

must have the support of the progressives if it is to be successful. Last session the Democratic progressives in the Senate were Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington. Also, to a considerable extent, Walsh of Montana and Wagner of New York.

This year there is in addition Costigan of Colorado, a fighting progressive of whom much is expected. There is also Hucy Long Louisiana, who admires Borah. Norris, LaFollette and those fellows." Such men as these will revolt

against any attempt by Leader Robinson to cooperate on conservative measures with the administration. And there are a dozen other Democratic senators with progressive leanings. The House majority floor leader

is Rainey of Illinois, who says he stands for everything that Senator Norris of Nebraska, the most progressive of progressives, stands for. The progressive flavor runs strong can play golf." among many other House Democrats but at least a couple of them who seem to be as progressive as anyone else are Huddleston of Alabama and Howell of Nebraska. Of course there are Democrats in

both branches of the Robinson type who are as conscrvative as any Republican and it is no soft job to de- in Washington, but the rest of the vise a program which will permit a time they spent here. They have united Democratic front. Neverthe- a pretty old southern home with less that has been the task before flowers all around it, even this late Speaker Jack Garner, upon whom so in the season. She likes to tend much attention has been focused. Garner's progressives haven't yet proved a thorn in his side. He and

Rainey seem to understand each other. And others among them appear to believe that worthwhile progressive objectives can be achieved under his leadership. A CLOSE CALL

Porterville, Calif.-Jack Bassler, esident of a local auto camp was eating breakfast when a stranger

walked in his tent, pressed a revolver against his side and announced he was going to kill him. Twice the senator was considering, helped him stranger pulled the trigger. Twice the pistol failed to fire. Neighbors day. Perhaps she knew as much rushed in and wrested the gun from about his job as he did-but he way write A. H. his hand. It contained defective bull the senator, not she. She preferred

MRS. CARAWAY RISES TO FAME IN LONG FIGHT

Widow of Arkansas' Fighting Solon Was Former Country Girl

BY EWING JOHNSON Jonesboro, Ark.—The mild-manner-

ed wife of "the fightingiest senator in Arkansas' history" whose life was never even touched by the blinding rays of publicity that played so fiercely upon her famous husband for 20 years, is the new senator from Arkansas. A country girl whose upward path

in life paralleled that of her husband

who began as a cotton picker and

saw mill laborer and worked his way through law school to congress and the United States senate, Mrs. Hattie Caraway is going to Washington soon to take her seat as a member of that body—a seat like the one that Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick's millions failed to win for her in Illinois a few years ago. Appointed by Governor Parnell to succeed her husband who died the other day, Mrs. Caraway becomes the first woman senator in the nation's history, except for the aged Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia who, as a complimentary gesture, was appointed to serve one day some years

But Mrs. Caraway's appointment is no complimentary one-day ges-She has been appointed to serve until a special election can be held on Jan. 12, and just now it seems very likely that she will be duly elected to succeed herself. With the Democratic and Republican count in the senate so close, she may exercise a really important power To understand the life of Mrs Caraway, you should first understand the life of her husband.

family that lived in southeast Missourl. Thaddeus W. Caraway was orphaned at six months when his father was slain in one of the frequent feuds that made that section

Born of a fighting Confederate

run red with blood. The widow found herself with three small chil-At 7, he was a farm hand, picking cotton. A little later, he was a saw mil worker and a railroad section hand

He became a tenant farmer and studied at nights. He went across the river to Dickson, Tenn., worked his way through law school, went to Jonesboro and hung out his shingle. He was elected county prosecutor; later he was elected to congress and

then to the senate. At Dickson college, he met his future wife and when he graduated he went to Jonesboro with him.

Her husband was always a fight-There are a lot of instances which show that he was not afraid of anything and anybody.

As prosecuting attorney Jonesboro, he once engaged in a The progressives of both parties fierce courtroom fight with the deusually play together, but it seems fense attorney. The latter called Caraway grabbed between them and the rank and file an ink well and hurled it in his face. They clinched. Caraway's shirt was stripped from his body before attendants finally separated them.

"Your honor," said the halfnaked Caraway dryly, when order had been resumed. "Counsel for the prosecution requests a 10minute recess. He wants to go home and put on a shirt." At the height of the oil scandals

debates, he publicly assailed Secretary Fall as "a modern Benedict Avnold and a traitor to his country." En route home from the senate in a street car one day, a rude straphanger shoved Caraway. The sen

ator chased him into the street and walloped him over the head with his umbrella. Not so long ago a member of the lower house threatened to call Caraway a liar in a certain debate. The senator strolled over to the house and stood by. "I just wanted to be here when he did it," the senator ex-

plained. The congressman was

strangely silent. And so. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the widow of this man, now goes to the senate to take her late husband's place. The public knows little about her; she never took any prominent part in politics, clubs or society, but carefully tended her own home and reared a famliy of three husky boys. Iwo have chosen army careers; the

says Lieutenant Paul Caraway, who looks a lot like his father. now"-he smiles-"she bangs on tight in the back seat while we drive."

"Mother taught us all to drive."

"Yes," puts in 15-year-old Bobbie, "and she's a good cook, too-and she

third is of prep school age.

"Well. I made a hole in one. once," smiles the mother. "My score for nine holes I guess, is about 120."

Likes Home, Flowers

During congress' sessions. Mrs. Caraway lived with her husband

those flowers. speech in her life or taken much part in politics, except to assist at her husband's campaign headquarters. But if a neighbor is sick. she likes to go over with some hot biscuits and broth and help things

along. But behind this reticent, retiring little woman whom the public never saw there is something deeper-far deeper. She was her husband's counselor. Each evening at home they talked over measures that the prepare his speeches for the next

to remain in obscurity. NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

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# TENSION GRIPS HONOLULUIN SLAYING CASE

Shore Leaves to U.S. Service Men Are Cancelled to Avoid Outbreaks

lemanded for all four. Walves Trial Rights

nis rights to a trial by a navy or ederal court and is "willing to be ried by a jury of citizens of Honond four companions) charged with ried," his attorneys announced.

courts. They were retained by Mrs. Fortescue and Massie also to represent Jones and Lord. 'We shall insist on a speedy trial.

Phompson said.

Pastors of the city yesterday criticized from their pulpits the acion of naval authorities in assuming the safekeeping of Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and Lord who were caught, police said, with Kahaha-i wai's body in an automobile after a ten mile chase in which several

partment, sanctioned the placing of duction to provide additional emthe three in custody of naval offi-Rear Admiral William V. Pratt,

saying navy men would not stand for this crime they have taken the matter in their own hands repeatedly when they have felt the law had failed to do justice.'

command."

in readiness, should the occasion arise, to rush aid to other policing a**x**encies. Patrols of territorial police, under

calls for police aid.

terday for burial and though the Chat Phen ...... 193 212 there was no demonstration. View Vietim's Body

had lain in a flower banked funeral parlor while hundreds of persons

parlor. All went openly over the body of their friend. The men are

accompanied by more than 100 automobiles, while thousands lined the streets and others crowded the burial snot in what was described the largest Hawaiian funeral in years excepting possibly the burial of a native chieftain.

prison aboard the naval ship, received flowers and radiograms from friends and sympathizers.

streets, many behind locked doors! Major Gordon C. Ross, provisional police chief charged with protesting whites and natives alike and their property, said he had received numerous calls from women asking protection for their homes and several calls from men requesting neighborhood patrols.

ould resolve into a racial feud.

vice enlisted men and, since no sailors or soldiers are permitted leave. there was no business.

# RAIL ISSUES PROVIDE STEAM FOR STOCK MART

after midday.

gained its loss.

bright.

Union Pacific pushed up

than 5 points, and issues advancing

3 to 4 included Santa Fe, Southern

Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, New

York Central, Northern Pacific,

Rock Island, Baltimore and Ohio,

vanced 2 points, and Allied Chemical

rose 3. Motion Pictures were well

bought, Radio-Keith rising 2 points,

and Warner Bros. 1. Coppers were

firm. U. S. Steel sagged more than 2

points in the frst half hour, but re-

The buying in rails appeared to re-

flect further optimistic discussions

in railway banking quarters of the

prospect of a successful conclusion

of the wage negotiations of the rail-

way executives and union leaders,

slated for Thursday. There is some

uncertainty in Wall Street as to how

far the railroads might go in using

the savings of a 10 per cent wage re-

ployment, but the prospect of a gen-

eral agreement is regarded as

The sag in the initial dealings was

attributed in part to U.S. Steel's monthly unfilled tonnage report

which appeared at the close of Sat-

ing. The weekend steel trade sur-

veys, however, partially compensat-

ed for this adverse showing, report-

ing a gradual increase in buying.

The publication "Steel" spoke of

numerous small inquiries from buy-

ers, which had permitted the indus-

try to regain all of the slump in op-

While automobile buying of steel

is slow in materializing, the com-

ment of leading executives of the

motor industry in connection with

1932 would improve upon the poor

earnings for the year ended Nov. 30,

showing net of \$1.76 a share, against

\$2.78 in the preceding year, was re-

garded as distinctly satisfactory, un-

ier the circumstances. Wall Street

estimates indicate the General Mo-

tors carned about \$2 a share for

1931, against \$3.32 in 1930, which

included 22 cents of non recurring

BANK STOCKS

Cent Hanover ...... 140 148

Corn Exch ...... 621

Irving ..... 193

N Y Trust ...... 75

PRICES DECLINE

Manufacturers ...... 304 324

Chicago -(A)- Principal issues

were in moderate suply on the Chi-

However, the volume of offerings

Improvement on the upside de-

veloped in several representative

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

fresh firts .17@.18; poultry, live hea-

vy fowls .19; light fowls .14億.15; me-

leghorn springers .13; turkeys young

.24; old .20; ducks .19; white .18; un-

Vegetables: beets Texas 2.55@3.00.

Cabbage .50@.60 bu. 18.00@20.00 ton;

consin round .90@1.00; Idaho russets

1.40@1.50; bakers 1.65; comm. 1.20

@1.30. large 4.50@4.75; med. 3.50@

colored geese .13.

3.75; comm 200@2.50.

ON CHICAGO MART

Bid Asked

653

the New York Automobile show in-

urday's market. The shrinkage of

98,538 tons, to the smallest total in

Opens—Buying Strong in Carriers

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-Railroads issues

provided steam for a further advance in the stock market today. Prices backed up a little in the first half hour, in continuation of the reaction late Saturday, but soon pushed forward again, as buying came into the carriers. The advance

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coincided with preliminary meetings of railway labor heads in Chicago, preparatory to wage negotiations. set dearth of export demand. Trading was dull during the morning, but accelerated on the advance

vantage to bears. The total afloat for importing countries was announced as 31,352,000 bushels, compared with 29,816,000 a week ago and 25,168,000 advices, 599, that Argentina continued to press offerings of her New Haven, Pere Marquette and wheat for export, and was hedging in Liverpool.

No. 5 yellow 331-351; No. 3 white 37-371; No. 4 white 6; No. 5 white 41. Oats No. 2 white 25-27: No. 3 white 11 years, was unpleasantly surpris- 241-251. Rye No. 1, 521. Barley 42-

58. Timothy seed 3.75-4.00; clover

seed 8.00-15.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis - (AP) - Wheat receipts 88 cars compared to 326 a vears ago. Market & higher. Cash No. 1 northern 70 to 73; No. dark 79; 14 per cent protein 74 to 77; 13 per cent protein 70 to 73; 12 per cent protein 70 to 73; No. dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 67; to arrive 66; No. 1 amber durum 881 to 921; dicated a fairly general feeling that No. 2 amber durum 872 to 912; No. red durum 571 to 581; May 68; July

> Oats, No. 3 white 26% to 27%. Barley, 40 to 55. Rye, No. 1, 45% to 47 Flax, No. 1, 1.391 to 1.431.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT-Mar ..... May ...... .57½ .55**%** Sept .......... 58 Mar ...... .39k

July ...... .25% RYE-July ...... .46% LARD-Jan ..... 5.05 Mar ..... May ..... 5.35 BELLIES-

corn No. 3 white 39@.407; corn No. 3 mixed .38@.40; oats No. 2 white .261@.28; oats No. 3 white .25@.27; rya No. 2 .474@.523; barley malting

### CHICAGO STOCKS

Am Radlo ..... Ap Gas .....

Natl Stand ...... 201 Nor'wst Bancorp .. 212 214 Perfect Circle .....

Libby McN .....

reported. Sixty cases were investi-Unit Gas ..... U S Gyps ...... 212 Utah Radio ...... 1} 1 Massie and of a school teacher re-Late last night the rigid police precautions were relaxed somewhat.

Major Ross reduced his force to 100 men and said that hereafter the force would range from 50 to 60 erisis now. Ross' men have discarded their

menis Saturday 977, Sunday 26; about steady, trading rather slow: sacked per owt.. Wisconsin round white 80-90, unclassified 75-774; Ida-

# HOG PRICES LOWER ON LIVESTOCK MART

Packers Receive 35,000 Light Swine Chicago -(A)- Lower prices were

gave concrete evidence of stepping | Al Ch Mg ...... 12 107,700 hogs in twelve leading mar-Packers received nearly half, or 35.- Am C & Fdy ..... 58 74 Chicago -(P)-Late bulges in 000 of the local receipts, on through grain values resulted today from billing. Light hogs were preferred Am Com! Al ..... stock market rallies and from 1, by early buyers whos bids were gen- Am For Pow ...... 51 183,000 bushels decrease of the Uni- crally 10-15c under. Friday's aver Am & F P 7% Pf .. 301 29 age, best ones being held at \$4.35, Am & F P 2r Pf .... 15 141 while the 170-215 lb. kinds were bushels at this time last year. Pri- met with no active demand at the The cleaned-up condition of beef

coolers at the close of last week encouraged cattle salesmen to hold out for a firm price schedule. Storage rails still carried sizeable supplies of common to plain beef car shown sufficient improvement to bring about a broader outlet for even this class of goods. Cattle buyers concentrated their attention on the better grades of steers of all weights early today. Steady prices were quoted, Sheep receipts of 40,000 including

8,900 forwarded direct to packing plants, were most liberal offered here in three months. The sudden collapse of the good market that ported as having been increased 1.7 was built up last week did not deter producers who detected a firm un dertone even in last week's final transactions. Liberal price cuts were demanded and trade was at a standstill during the first hours of the

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee --(AP)-- Hogs 1800; 170 Ib. and down 15c-25c lower; others Chicago-(A)-Wheat No. 2 red steady to 10c lower; good lights 160-554; No. 2 yellow hard 554; No. 1 200 lbs. 4.00@4.20; light butchers 210-2 mixed 240 lbs. 3.90@4.10; fair to good butchweevily) 55%. Corn No. 1 yellow ers 250-300 lbs. 3.75@4.00; heavy and old) 39; No. 2 yellow (old;) No. 3 fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.50@ mixed 36; No. 4 mixed 351; No. 5 3.85; unfinished grades 3.00@3.75; mixed 341; No. 2 yellow 37; No. 3 fair to selected packers 3.25@3.40; yellow 351-37; No. 4 yellow 341-361; rough and heavy packers 3.00@3.15; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.50@4.00; stags 2.50@3.25; governments and throwouts 1.00@3.00. Cattle, 500; steady, sters, good t

choice 6.00@10.00; medium to good 4.00@6.00; fair to medium 3.50@4.00; Cal & Hec ...... 31 common 2.50@3.25; heifers, good to choice 3.00@4.00: fair to medium 2.00 @2.50; common to fair 1.50@2.00; cows, good to choice 3.00@3.25; fair to food 2.50@2.75; cows, canners 1.50 C & O .......... 308 273 @2.00; cows, cutters 2.25@2.75; bulls northern 15 per cent protein 76 to butchers 3.50@4.00; bulls, bologna 3.00@3.75; bulls, common 2.00@2.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) \$5.00@75.00. Calves, 1800; stendy; choice calves 140-175 lbs. 6.75@7.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.75@6.50; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 5.00@5.25; heavy fair to good 3.90@4.00; throwouts

> Sheep 200; 25c-50c down; good to choice ewes and wether spring lambs buck springer lambs 4.50@4.75; cull lambs 3.50@4.00; light cull springer lambs 2.50@3.00; ewes, heavy 1.25@ 1.50; light 2.00@2.50; cull ewes .50@ .75; bucks 1.00@1-.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul-(49)-(U. S. D. A)-Cattle, 3,400; common and medium

slaughter steers and yearlings pre-.383 dominating; few early sales slaugh | Contl Oil Del ..... 63 63 ter classes steady to weak; under Corn Prod ...... 441 418 441 tone weak to lower; early sales Coty ..... .423 steers and yearlings mostly 4.50-6.00; Crosley Rad ..... 4

| Fig. | So the control of the contr active 10-25 lower than Friday; or 10-to mostly 15 lower than Saturday; pigs 25 to mostly 50 lower than Friday; top 3.75 paid for bulk 150-200 pounds; 200-250 pounds 3.50-3.75; 250-300 pounds 3.30-3.50; pigs, 3.25-3.50; packing sows, 2.75-3.00; average ocst Saturday 2.75; weight 205 pounds; for week-average cost 3.82;

Sheep, 15,000; nothing done early: packers talking to lower than Friday's average on slaughter lambs; or around 4.75 for best kinds; extreme Saturday 5.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(A)- (U. S. D. A.-Hogs 111 4.10; packing sows 3.15@3.25.

@3.40; pigs-good and choice 100- Graham Paige ...... 41 130 lbs 3.85%4.10.

ings weak to 25 lower; she stock steady to 25 off; best weighty steer. Hahn Dept St ..... and long yearlings 10.50. Steers—good and choice—600-900 Houd Her B ...... 31 21 31 Wabash Hy

1500 lbs 7.00@11.25; common and rac- Houston Oil New .... 42 dium 600-1300 lbs 4.25@7.25; helfer. Howe Sound ...... 16 - good and choice 550-850 the 6 00 Hudson Mtr ..... 117 107 118 Westgh Air ...... 151 121 151 Wis Pub See Prd 60-0 90 90 20 @8.50; common and medium 3.75%; Hupp Mtr ..... 58 5 38 West El Mg ...... 26 21 218 | 8.00; comy\_good and choice 4.25% | White Mtr ...... 93 9 211 6.00; cows-good and choice 4.25% Swift Int'l ...... 247 233 247 dium 3,306 1.50; vealers (milk fed) Inland Stl ...... good and choice 6.00 @8.00; medium Insp Cop ...... 34 38 5.00--6.00; cuil and common 3.000 Interb Rap Tr ..... 81 72

> Steers-good and choice 500-1050 Int Comb E ...... 1by 5.00 \$6.00, common and medium Int Harv ...... 264 154 253 electrolytic spot and future 74.78.
> 3.25@5.509.
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> Int Match Pet Pf .. 214 194 194 Tin seady; spot and nearby 21.87; 3.25@5.500 Sheep 40,000; few early sn'es 25-59 Int Nick Can ..... 81 81

choice 5.00% \$ 25; medium \$ 96% 5.00; all weights-common 3.06% \$ 90, Kelly ... ewes-90-150 lbs-medium to choice | Kelsey Hay ...... 4 

# New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close 173 161 161 161 Plans Underway to Stimu-Head — Traders Prefer Ad Exp ...... 52 41 53 Krog Groc ...... 15 113 112 Lambert ..... 522 511 52 Al Jun ...... 182 131 132 Leh Val R R ...... 17 157 167 scheduled for hogs as the country Al Chem & Dye .... 712 662 693 up the marketing rate by supplying Amerada ........... 131 13 131 Linux Loco ........ 161 151 16 kets, 75,000 of which arrived here. Am Can ...... 632 601 612 Lyl and Nash ..... 303 264 30 Am Met ..... 69 Am Pow & L ..... 157 147 155 Am Rad St San .... \$4 Am Rep Mid Cont Pet ..... Midland St1 ..... 9 \$5 M and St L ..... Mo Kas Tex ...... 74 64 Montgy Word ..... 12 Moto Met Gau ..... Arm III B ..... Arm III Pf ..... \$ Murray Corp ..... 7 Assd Dry Gds Omit D 69 At & Sf ...... 881 831 881 Atl Cst Line ...... 40 341 40 Natl Bell Hess ...... 2 Atlantic Ref ...... 10 98 Atlas Pow ..... Natl Cahr Reg A omit dividend ..... 103 Aviation Corp ...... 31 31 31 31 Natl Dairy Pr ..... 237 Natl Pow and Lt ... 115 11 Baldwin Loc ..... 71 B and O Omit Div ... 19# 15% Barnsdall A ...... 51 54 NYNH and H .... 263 221 Beatrice Cr ..... Norfolk and W ..... 126 120 Bendix Avia ...... 172 163 173 Nor Am ..... 844 327 332 Best and Co ..... 231 221 Beth St ..... 20% 19g Bohn Al ..... 20} 198 Ohia Oil ...... 63 01 Farm ...... 11 Briggs and Strat ....
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Granby Con M ...... 73 Hershey Choc ......

92 lbs 7.25—11.50; 990-1100 lbs 7.25% Household F Pf .... 56 Ward Bak B .... 41.50; 1100—1300 lbs 7.00-11.25; 1200— Household F Pf .... 21 13 202 Warn Pct .... 4 Ills Cent ..... 15# 11# 142

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Jewel Tea .....

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193 (Oniona, \$3.50 per cwi.; firm.

## NO ACTION YET ON AIRPORT PURCHASE

late Interest in Valley Airmail Route

No action has yet been taken by either Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha on the purchase of the Whiting airport, but it is expected that within the next week plans will be formulated for the stimulation of interin the cottongrowing states. est in the continuance of the Fox

subject until after Neenah and Menasha have made decisions. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. feels that inasmuch as an airport is of benefit to every town, village and city, the county should buy the airport, as is done in so many other localities. He 50% does not favor the purchase by the 43; city of an airport which is used by the whole locality.

the stock exchange was checked in the foreign today because of the reparation news from Germany countered but the declines which whole market recovered under the

closing tone was heavy. Berlin-Therse closed.

### By Associated Press

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NEW YORK POLLTRY

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102 | 301-21; rylms (93 score) 21-213; se -

95 s ore cert dized carlets) 224. Eggs.

23,037. Pure brin \$1400 to 1450

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Line Material ..... 41 41 41

trukevs 20; young toms 17; old toms

15; heavy white ducks 21, small 19,

heavy colored ducks 20; small 16;

MONEY RATES

204 | 8.755, we ik: extra firsts 194-29; fresh

Ford Mir Ltd ...... 6k 5k

51 boving.

Chicago -Wheat: firm, good cach

steady cables.

copper was definitely established at 71 cents today, an advance of a cent

for second quarter shipment, it was reported in the trade, as sellers were showing a disposition to ask 76 cents.

ed at 74 cents.

CHICAGO CHEESE

brick 154, Swiss 30 to 32. Corrected Daily By

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

ard brand suggested price one-half

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 new grand jury would be drawn to lay and the case taken before it. Wight said the death penalty will be Lieut. Massie has decided to waive

which the defendants (Kahahawai assault upon Mrs. Massie were The attorneys, Frank Thompso and Montgomery Winn, said all four defendants would face the civil

Thompson and Winn revealed

Secretary Adams of the navy de

chief of naval operations in Washington, was also criticized by one pastor for making statements interrupted as being "an endorsement of lynch procedure." Admiral's Statement Admiral Pratt had been quoted as

The Rev. Galen R. Weaver, pastor of the Church of the Crossroads, said President Hoover should "use every due process of law to see that Admiral Pratt is relieved of his

as called a meeting of special committees of both houses of the territorial legislature today to consider reorganization of territorial police Meanwhile, the army held troops

command of a national guard officer, guarded the city streets and residential districts and squadrons of officers were on duty to answer Police escorted the body of Kaha-

crowd was so dense they were forced Earlier the Hawaiian's body, at tended by his father and mother af-

 Chemical
 282
 302

 Continental
 16
 18

 filed past the bier-some to wail and weep in mourning, while others were merely curious. Empire ..... 264 284 The four men charged with Ka-Guaranty ...... 276 281 hahawai in the assault upon Mrs. Massie, were taken under guard from the jail-where they are held United States .......1470 1570

Henry Chang, Horace Ida, Ben Ahakueeo and David Takai. Kahahawai's father, Joseph, Sr. just before his son's body was taken to the grave, made a short oration in

stocks, and during the later dealings spicuous in upturns. Milwaukee —(P)— Butter, tubs standards .23@.24; extras .24. Eggs

White women remained off the dium fowls .14@.15; springers .15; carrots .40@.50 bu.; potatoes, Wis-

tacker of a white woman, is still at He was supported in this by Dr. large since his escape a few days Thomas M. Mossman, an Emergenago from prison, authorities said cy hospital surgeon, who said he there was no indication the trouble | personally investigated most cases However, dance halls were closed gated, he said, 20 found negative and and navy and army enlisted men the remaining 40 "could not accuwere barred from the city by their rately and fairly be classed as as-

cently.

**GRAIN PRICES RISE AS STOCK** MART RALLIES

Prices Forge Ahead as Week | 1,183,000 Bushel Reduction in U. S. Supply Also Has **Bullish Effect** 

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

ted States wheat visible supply. The visible supply decrease conmary domestic receipts of wheat opening.

continued to be surprisingly small, and this circumstance more than off-Enlargement of the amount of

wheat on ocean passage gave an ad-

wheat was an official report that Germany had increased her winter wheat crop sowings 1.8 per cent. Winter rye in Germany was also reper cent over last year, and winter barley increased 1.5 per cent. Some inicrease of winter wheat acreage was likewise noted in other continental European countries. Corn and oats prices sympathized with wheat

Provisions were neglected.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

showing of 1931. Nash's report of 65%. Corn, No. 3 yellow 43 to 431.

Chicago -(A)- .High Low Close .57

Jan ...... 5.90 May ..... MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee -(A)- Wheat No. 2 hard .59@ .61; corn No. 3 yellow .39 @.41; corn No. 3 yellow .33@.41;

# ,51@.61; feed .35@.45.

By Associated Press High Low Close Ald Mtr Ind .....

Art Met ..... Asso Tel Ut ..... 112 112 that market generally had a strong- Borg Warn ..... 11½ 10g 11 er tone. Automotive shares con- Eutler Bros ..... 2½ 22 21 Cent Ill Sec ..... Cent Pub Serv A .... Chic Inv ..... 1½ 1½ Cities Svc ...... 63 65 Comwith Ed ...... 121 118 1195 Cord Corp ..... 8 Corp Sec ..... 13 Crane Co ..... Curt Lt ..... Gt Lakes Arcraft .. 15 Gt Lakes Dredge .. 121 12 Grgsby Grun ..... 17 Houd Her B ..... Ins Ut ...... 59 Jef El ..... 9½ 9

> Lincoln Print ..... 13 Merch & Mfrs A .... Mid West Ut ...... 68

Vortex ..... Wayne Pump Pf .... Zenith Radio ..... 1 CHICAGO POTATOES Cheago-(P)-(USDA) - Potatoes 132, on track 213, total U. S. ship-

ly sorted kinds; slaughter ewes 1.50% Lambs 90 lbs down-good and Johns Many ... 222 202 202 23 307. Anthrony 6 or Quicksliver holce 5.00% 5 25; medium 4 96 % 5.00;

some held considerably higher; beef Crucible Stl ..... 219 201 215 cows 3.25-4.00 or beter; helfers 3.75. Cudahy Pack ...... 311 31 5.50; cutters and low cutter mostly Curt Wr ...... 12 13 13 2.25-2.75; medium grade bulls lagely Cutl Ham ..... 2.25-2.75; mental and a state of the state o 

ly sorted kinds 6.50.

weight 210 pounds.

-160 lbs 410@4.25; light weight 160. Gimbel Bros .....

WISCONSIN CABBAGE

Its subsidiaries total 21. The com pany has about 40 plants in the

### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London-Last weeks buoyancy on b) which imparted a good deal of hesitation to the market, but a bet- bad debts are reported relatively ter tendency developed in the after- small, were registered in the early dealings | 000 in 7 per cent cumulative | prior in German bonds and French fav- preference stock of \$100 par value orites were due largely to the mark. and \$21,339,215 in 6 per cent cumu-143 ing down of quotations in anticipa- lative participating preferred of \$100 tion of continental selling. When par value and 486,700 shares of no selling falled to materialize the par common. lead of German bonds and giltedged; for some years expired March 31,

situation in France produced a quiet; vote as a class to elect the majority opening on the bourse today. Some of directors. losses were shown in the early dealings but the market picked up later share a year, the participating prealthough a continuation of last ferred shares equally in any further weeks progress was halted. The distribution with the common. It has

**NEW YORK CURB** 

5 to preferred amounted to \$115.37

New York - oP) - Stocks: strong

Foreign exchanges: Cotton: (touly: higher cables

Sugnet easier, less active spot de Corps; barely steady; Europear

demand; firm cables; strength Wall

Hogs: lower. ESTABLISH PRICE OF

COPPER AT 7 3-8 CENTS New York -(A)- The price of

lover the recently prevailing quota tion. metal was available at that figure

VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) lb.

Small calves, per 1b. ...... 3 

Chickens, live 13-14
Chickens, dressed 17-18
Spring chickens, live 14-15

There were 270 boxes of cheese of

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Mrs. Fortescue was near a nervous collapse at Pearl Harbor. They visited their client, but only for a few minutes "due to her nervous condi-

In recognizance of the "pressing needs" of authorities and citizens alike in obtaining safeguards against

Chase Natl ..... 341 361 hawai to a small cemetery late yes-

Commercial ...... 140 First Natl ......1900 2000 to open a pathway to his grave, Manhattan ..... 342 361 Natl City ...... 45 47 Public Trusts Bankers ..... 621 651 ter the native death watch custom, Bklyn Tr ..... 197 207

for "safe-keeping"-to the funeral

cago stock exchange today, and which he said his son had sworn to him that he "never did anything prices early declined somewhat. From the flower banked chapel to afterward dried up, and rallies enthe grave, preceded by a guard of honor, the body of Kahahawai was

Mrs. Fortescue in her temporary

Race War Unlikely Although nervousness was evinced because Daniel Lyman, murderer naval authorities. The statement is and companion of a confessed at erroneous,"

officers for fear liberty within the sault." Only two assault cases were Ut & Ind city would lead to strife and blood- on his record, he said—that of Mrs. T and Ind Pf ...... The dance halls closed were described as those frequented by ser-

City and County Attorney Gilli-

Otls EI ...... 22 Otis St1 ..... Byers Co ...... 131 128 121 C

Can Pac ...... 14 133 133 Petro Corp ..... 44 Prair Plpe Line ..... 79 Chrysler ...... 148 134 119 Pullman ...... 218 185 Coca Cola ...... 1123 1083 110 | Purity Bak ...... 103 12 | Coleate Palm ...... 294 289 291 Radio Pf B Omit Div 151 13

Cont Bak A ..... 6 59 6 Rich Oil Cal ..... 354 Rio Gran Oil ..... 24 Safeway St ...... 417 43 412 

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Sinc Con ..... 61 54 Drug Inc ...... 53 52 53 Socony Vac ...... 300 00 30 Sel Ind .....

793 Stand Brands .... 131 128 121 Trans Lux El Stge B ... 304 30 301 Sterl See A ... 1 Unit Cars ... 1 Unit & Pow A ... 71 62 Sterl R P ... 82 7 82 Studebaker ... 121 117 124 Vick Fin ... 41 44 Sup Oil ... 20 Studebaker ... 121 117 124 Vick Fin ... 41 44 Sup Oil ... 20 Sup Oil ... 20 Studebaker ... 20 Studebaker ... 20 Sup Oil .... 

Tunk. Roll. B .... . 22221 Genu Asphalt ...... 13½ 13½ 13½ Tob. Prod. A. 324 Transamera . . . .. 31 3 .... 14 17 14 and s -6 57 core) 205; standards (90 58 | 1'mt 1'rt ...... 214 | 224 . Unit Gar Dall .... 194 188 194 graded firsts 19; current receipts 16-

55 | U.S. Ind. Al ......... 264 25; 26 | 17; refrigerator firsts 135; refrigerat-24 or estias 14-15. 17 S 1025 ....... 48 64 45 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR 275 U S Sm 11 ...... 162 76 168 Minneapolis - (P) -- Flour 10 cents 142 Standard and Sings \$12.00 to 12.50. 31 Of dLine Life ..... 19 19

We to Mery ..... 52 62 Wie Bankshares ..... 38 38 West Un Tel ..... 407 29 46 Wis Investment "B" 25% Wis Tel Pfd 70-0 .... 109 109 109 White Mtr ..... 91 9 Willys Ov ..... 21 21 21 Woolworth ...... 413 433 409 Chicago -(P)- Poultry alive, 1 244 Worth P M ...... 204 184 194 car, 16 trucks, firm; fowls 18 to 20; 531 springs 15; reesters 10; young hen 31 Yel Tr C ...... 42 31 4

\$53 electrolytic spot and future 74-78.

New York-(P)-Call money steady, 23 perc ent all day. Time loans cent. Prime commercial paper 33-

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(/?)- Treasury re-

industry as a whole and losses from Local profit-taking was en- There is no funded debt. Capital , stock outstanding includes \$10,940.

Virginia Carolina Chemical Corp

mine in Mexico and has phosphate

properties in Florida and Tennessee.

A voting trust agreement in effect Paris - Chancellor Bruening's to one vote a share but as long as statement of Saturday together with the outstanding prior preference the uncertainty of the ministerial stock exceeds \$10,000,000, holders

accumulations on which October 1. 1931 amounted to \$20.50 a share. assets were \$15.594.497, current lia bilities were \$259.147 and net work At I. & T ...... 204 204 205 lng capital was \$18,335,350. Book It value applicable to the participating

> TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

ralls lead upturn. Bonds: frregular; rails strong. Curb: firm; trading dull.

tendier stock market.

Cattle: frregular. 33 Nor St P 6% Pf .... 853 85 853

Export copper remained unchang-

VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) per lb. Good chives, (100 to 130 lbs.)

Dressed ...... 18-19 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.) Oats, bu. Wheat, bu.

Jan. 8. Sales: 10 twins, .10: 50 dai-3.75; East St. Louis 3.55. Zinc stea- Thirty days 34-3; 60-90 days 34-3; 4 sies, .103; 630 longhorns, .103. Stand-

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A subsidiary has a chemical plant in The company reported a loss of \$369,606 in the year ending June 30 1931. This company with a profit of

one vote a share. Dividends are be prior preference stack. None is being paid on the participating preferred

104) 1b. 6-7 Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per 1b. . 5-6 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per 1b. . 4-5

SHEIR -- Lambs, live .. 5: dressed .. 10-11

Wheat, bu. 60c
Ryo, bu. 49c
Corn, bu. 45c
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.00
Barley 44c
Flax, per cwt. \$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of
hundred nounds.)
Standard bran 85c. Pure Bran
90c. Flour middlings, \$1.00; Standard Middlings S5c; Red Dog \$1.40c
Ground Corn \$1.20; Cracked Corn
\$1.25; Ground Barley \$1.20; Ground
Feed \$1.20; Oll Meal \$1.90; Gluten
\$1.10; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.65; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Crit \$0c; Ground
Outs \$1.20; Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch
Feed \$1.60
PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Twenty-four factories offered 690 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday,

fered for sale on the Wisconsin ceints for Jan. 8 were \$4.321.074.95; Cheese exchange, Friday. Jan. S. Semicrs --(.7) - Cubbage, to pro- expenditures \$26,899,532.77; balance Sales: 170 twins, .104; 100 daisses 121 ducers. Holland \$16 per ton; steady. \$419,861,894 17. Customs duties for .103. Standard brand suggested price expenditures \$16,899,532.77; balance Sales: 170 twins, .104: 100 daletes 8 days of January were \$8,827,950.19, one half cent under,

statements on the "prejudiced confidence in the peaceful attitude ka triumphs 1.30-1.20; Michigan rustrounts received by him from local of the community.

City authorities denied the assertion of naval officers that there had men. This action was taken, he said, een 40 attacks on women in Hono- because he believed there was no

# CHURCH NAMES HENRY WOLFF **NEW LEADER**

## President of Lutheran Congregation

Kaukauna-Annual meetings continue to hold the place of interest in the city churches. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon.

Officers were elected for the coming year, and reports on various church activities were read. Goese will succeed William Lopas as a church trustee, August Wenzel will replace Carl Ploetz, Irving Koch replaces Arthur Schubring on the school board. The other trustee is Albert Peters, whose term has not

The following officers were elected: Henry Wolff, president; August Wenzel, vice president, and financial secretary; George Schubring, recording secretary and treasurer; George Lau, financial secretary of the building fund; and Hugo Goese, teasurer of the building fund.

First Congregational church will meet Wednesday evening. A supper will be served at the church at 6 p. m. Immanuel Reformed congregation will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday

Reports also are being prepared at Holy Cross Catholic church and St. Mary's Catholic church. The report of Holy Cross church may be issued next Sunday morning, Jan

### WOMEN BOWLERS ON ALLEYS FRIDAY NIGHT

will have exclusive use of Hilgenberg alleys next Thursday evening. The league leading Holy Rollers will meet Reggie's Specials, and Tasty Lunches will engage Lucky Strikes at 7 o'clock, and the Pin Knockers will oppose Hass Grocers at 9

Following are the league stand-

Lucky Strikes ..... 22 14 .579 Reggie Specials ...... 18 18 .500 Tasty Lunches ...... 17 19 Hass Grocers ...... 13 22 Pin Knockers ...... 11 25 .306 **TEACHERS' COUNCIL** 

## MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

Kaukaua - The newly organized Teachers' Council will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening. Discussion of school problems will take place, and plans for school activities in the Mid-winter fair will be made. Several talks also will be given. A program of music has been arranged by a committee appointed at the last meeting. Members of the program committee are Olin G. Dry er, Miss Ann Gibbons, and Miss Gretchen Ditter.

### CITY NURSE PREPARES FOR DENTAL CLINICS

Kaukauna-Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse, is arranging the program of dental clinics to be held in her offices in the municipal building beginning Friday afternoon, Jan. 15. The clinics are financed by the proceeds of the annual sale of Christmas seals here by the Kaukauna Woman's club. Three local doctors will be in charge of the clinics. They are Dr. R. J. Van Ells, Dr. M. G. Teske, and Dr. E. J. Bolinske.

### MOTORIST INJURED AS TRUCK STRIKES TREE

- C. Zuehl, 1100 Desnoyer-st, is in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, with injuries received when the light roadster he was driv- Beguhn. ing struck a tree on Taylor-st near the J. L. Anderson residence, about 11:30 Saturday evening. Zuehl cut his head and injured his neck, The front and side of the machine were damaged. Zuehl was proceeding east on Taylor-st. when the acident oc-

X-rays, to determine whether any vertebrae were fractured, were to be taken Monday.

### KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY SHOOT

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Gun elub held a clay bird shoot at its traps here Sunday morning. The following scores were made Clem Hilgenberg, 82 out of 100 targets; Joseph Jansen, 87 out of 100, Carl Bartsch, 39 out of 75; Miss Marie Regenfuss, 43 out of 75; D. C Hayward, 63 out of 75; and Frank Hilgenberg, 14 out

Another shoot will be held at the traps on Sunday, Jan. 24. This will be a matched shoot, and prizes will

### RESOURCES OF BANKS TOTAL \$2,249,532

Kaukauna-Total resources of the two Kaukauna banks amount to \$2,-249,532.28, according to a report of the commissioner of banking completed at the end of December. Total deposits amounted to \$1,938,828.51, Hugo Weifenbach is president of the Farmers and Merchants bank. The bank was recently combined with the First National bank. Charles Towsley is president of the bank of Kaukauna

### TWO SKATING PLACES AVAILABLE IN CITY

Kaukauna - Although on munitipal skating rinks have been built, ice skaters have found two skating places here. Several hundred skat ors were on a pond near the Molach Foundry Co. here over the weekend. Another pond which is popular is the Reichel ice pond near the Kaukauna ball park. Preparations for a municipal rink have been started money he'd very likely be worried the high school, and workmen and ill-natured -Tit-Bits. pt the road district, will flood the

wit if the weather continues cold.

### **CAGERS PREPARE FOR**

Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little Monday will start drilling his Kaukauna high school cagers for their game with Two Rivers high at the high school auditorium next Friday evening. The team took an easy victory from Clintonville high here August Wenzel Elected Vice Friday evening in a slow game. Two Rivers has a strong team and Coach Little is looking forward to a real

## PREPARE BOXES TO FEED PHEASANTS

### Kaukauna Sportsmen to Help Care for Birds During Winter

Kaukauna-Members of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association and the Izaak Walton league here are preparing feed boxes to be placed on the pheasant reserve here. When snow covers the ground the pheasants are unable to find food and the sportsmen place the feed boxes about the reserve to save the birds from starving. The reserve was established several years ago, and there now are about 4,000 birds on the reserve, according to Louis Miller of the Izaak Walton league.

The season here is closed for obeasants hunting and the birds are hecoming more numerous each year. There has been little trouble with hunters molesting the pheasants and as a result the flocks have become tame. A fine will be imposed on persons molesting the birds, according to the league members.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Lloyd Mereness entertained at bridge at her home on Sixth-st Friday evening. Prizes were given to Miss Philomene Casev and Martin Jansen. A luncheon was

Nearly 100 couples attended dance given by the Loyal Order of Moose lodge in the hall on Second-st Saturday evening. Plans for another dance next Saturday, after the opening of the new Lawe-st bridge, are

Women's Foreign Missionary soclety of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke on Catherine-st. Mrs. S. Engholdt will lead devotionals, and Mrs. Wilbert Knox will be in charge of a playlet en-titled "Calico Mites." Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

A special booster meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held in Moose hall on Second-st Tuesday evening, James T. Geraghty of the Green Bay lodge will be present.

Lady Elks met in their hall here Friday evening, Mrs. Paul Smith

Holy Name society of Holy Cross Catholic cruch attended communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning. Following services, a the church basement.

### KAUKAUNA QUINTET WINS ANOTHER GAME

marked up another cage victory Saturday evening, easily defeating the Hi-Y team of Appleton at the auditorium, 20 to 11. The Kaukauna quintet took the lead early in the first quarter and led throughout the game. C. Verstegen was high scorer for the local five, netting four baskets. Toman dropped two buckets, with Haase, Main and Derus each marking up one. Wildenberg and Main added two more points on free throws. The Appleton team consisted of Herzog, Johnson, Krauch, Harton, Kuch and Steffen. The Chevrolets are managed by Stanley

### LAUNDERERS LOSE TO APPLETON FIVE, 23-16

Kaukauna-Berg Launderers were defeated by the Pettibone cage team of Appleton Sunday afternoon, 23 to 16, at the high school auditorium. The local quintet trailed throughout the game. Main led the scoring for the local team with five baskets. Those who participated with the vocal team included Berg, Maine, Derus, Landreman, Haupt, VerBeten, Sager, Walsh and VanDrasek, The team is managed by Glen Miller.

### CONDUCT STORY HOUR AT KAUKAUNA LIBRARY

Kaukauna - Miss Bernice Haper, city librarian, conducted another story hour for grade children at the library here Saturday morning. The story hour was featured by a special group of stories for children of the fifth and sixth grades. In cluded in this group were; "The Tinder Box," "The Magic Ball," "Dr. Dolittle," "Why Brother Bear Wears a Stumpy Tail," and "Stars That

## BUILDING PROGRESSES

AT THILMANY MILL Kaukauna-Construction work at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. here is rapidly nearing—completion. Workmen are finishing the interior of the office rooms over the new warehouse at the paper plant. At the pulp plant machinery is being set up in the new building and in the remodeled turbine room.

PUT CINDERS ON HILLS Kaukauna - Cinders were placed on hills and principal street intersections here Monday morning by workmen of the two re Cinders also were sprink, arterials about the city.

NO, BUT YES Cora: Would you marry a man for his money?

Dora: Not exactly. But I'd want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have

## **RELIEF COSTS CITY** \$1,200 IN DECEMBER

Monthly Report of City Committee Submitted by W. F.

Kaukauna - W. F. Ashe, secre ary of the finance committee handling relief funds here, reports expenditures of \$1,289.11 during December, According to Mr. Ashe's report food cost \$984.11, rent, \$143; clothing, \$81; fuel, \$66; and printing, \$15. It is expected that more calls for funds will be received with colder weather. Enough money is on hand to carry on the relief work through January, Mr. Ashe reported. Returns of the third monthly payment in the fund will be available soon. Payments are being made at both

banks here. Members of the finance committee are: Hugo Weifenbach chairman, C. D. Towsley, W. F. Ashe, E. E. Brewster, and E. R. Landreman, These were appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo and the committees conducting the first drive for funds here.

Another meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the bank of Kaukauna. New applications for aid will be investigated. About 40 cases already have been handled

### CHILD DIES SUNDAY AT PARENT'S HOME

Kaukauna - Charles, six-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Vanden Huevel, route 2, Kaukauna, died at 7.30 Sunday morning at the home of his parents. Survivors are the parents and one sister. Vione. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, with Msgr. P. J. Lochman in

### CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ON ALLEYS TONIGHT

Kaukauna - City league bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, teams rolling in two shifts. At 7 o'clock Kalupa Bakers, leaders of the league, will defend their position against Mulford's and will aid, the students in their ex-Combined Locks will meet the U. S. Engineers. Mueller Boots engage Bayorgeons, and Kaukauna Co bowlers mix with the second place

### KAUKAUNA BOWLERS LOSE TO BAY TEAM

Kankauna - Kaukauna's entry dropped two out of three league high individual scorer with 233 pins for high single game, and 623 pins for high series score.

### WOMAN FRACTURES LEG IN FALL ON STREET

Kaukauna -- Mrs. George Kline, 209 Doty-st. is in Theda, Clark hospital at Neenah with a fractured leg suffered in a fall on First-st. in Menasha about 3:30 Sunday afternoon. An ambulance was called and Mrs. was held in Kline was taken to the hospital.

# Washington Society Quiet After Passing Of Holidays

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington So-

ciety Editor) them on.

Clubs is being anticipated.

Mr. Davies, who had been in Vien-

### SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR

# MILITARY STUDENTS

Kaukauna-Major Olin G. Dryer will conduct another class for students of the summer Citizen Military Training camps in the high school library Monday evening, Jan. 18. The work studied at these classes amination for commissions at the camps next summer. Eight students are enrolled in the course.

# MANY FARMERS ATTEND

Kaukauna — More games to the Parker Paint team of association. Merchants offered the Green Bay over the weekend. P. usual bargains for fair day shop-Russell of the Green Bay team was pers. Another of the fairs will be held Saturday, Feb. 13.

Heating Co. also may attend.

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have gone or be going to Egypt, although his family is not sure yet. arbitration case in which his client is an Egyptian and a trip to Egypt may become a business duty for

Mrs. Maud Troxell, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Haliauer in Washington and her brother, John Troxell in Baltimore, has now returned to Madison.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, formerly of Superior, made a radio address Tuesday morning as part of her work as assistant chief of the children's bureau.

Mrs. Gardner Withrow of La Cross made her first appearance in the national capital as a congressional lady after the holidays. Because of illness, she did not accompany the new Wisconsin congressman to Washington early in Decemna with his daughter, may also

Mrs. John J. Blaine was one of the hostesses at the Congressional club's Friday afternoon tea. The guests were entertained by a piano recital in which Miss Betta Baum emester examinations on Jan. 28 and Mrs. Clara Bernheimer were the

Tea dances for children and grandchildren of members of the club began their series of 18 tea dances on Saturday. The youngsters, between 8 and 14 years of age will meet each Saturday from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, and will have Miss de Martino as ranking guests. Evelyn Davis, pupil of Mary Wigman and Ruth St. Denis, as their instructor in modern dancing, Mrs. John C. Schafer is managing the series, and has issued most attractive invitations.

News has been received in Washington of the marriage on Jan. 2 in Greenwich, Conn., of Miss Betty Utmore, daughter of Mrs. George Utz of Appleton, to Crosby Noyes Boyd of Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a plain silver white satin gown and carried calla lilies. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James Vaughn of Greenwich. A small reception at the home of

the groom's mother followed the

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### ceremony and then the couple left for a honeymoon in Havana, Cuba. and Miami, Fla.' Upon their return they will make their home at 1909 Q St., Washington.

Miss Utmore is a graduate of the Milwaukee-Downer seminary and also attended Milwaukee-Downer college. Mr. Boyd graduated from Washington - The national capi- In Vienna he has been trying an Princeton, class of '24. A member of the staff of the Washington Star, he belongs to the Princeton club of New York, and the Chevy Chase

> The news of the birth of twin sons on Thursday, Dec. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen in Madison, Wis., was received with great interest in Washington where both are well known. Mrs. Christensen was, before her marriage, Miss Cora March, daughter of the Federal Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Hoyt March. Mr. Christensen resigned as secretary of the Federal Farm Board to accept his present post as Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of

club of the national capital.

Mrs. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, included two interesting "at homes" in her week's engagement list. Sunday she was a guest at the tea given by the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de Sacasa, and Monday was a guest of Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi have been entertaining almost constantly since their moving into the new home of the Embassy, one of the handsomest and most dignified residences in Washington's newest embassy row. Their latest entertainment was a dinner party for a distinguished company with the dean and dovenne of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Italy and Dona Antoinetta

Wisconsin people among guests were General Douglas Mac Arthur, Mrs. George Barnett, wid ow of General Barnett of Boscobell and Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, who took his degree at the University of

# WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Greenville, Tenn. - (A) - "The | He was swept into office, defeat old bird sure can put out," was a ing B. Carroll Reece, party nominee, congressman for 10 years. mountaineer's comment after hear-Lovette, stocky and blue-eyed, is ing a fiery cama lawyer. paign speech by

O. B. Lovette. new representative from the first district of Tennessee. Ten days be fore the election Lovette jumped

into the congressional race as an independ ent republican. He campaigned the district from

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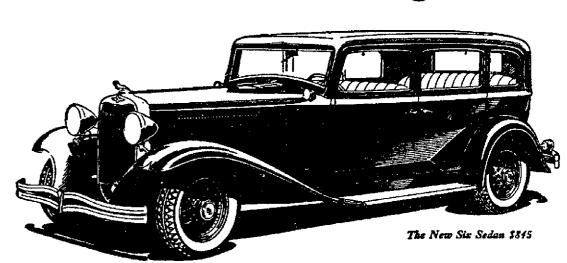
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# TWO RIVERS BATTLE

### tal settled back with something akin to a sigh of relief last week and no longer had 'merely to gaze with longing at those comfortable carpet slippers, discarded during the holiday weeks for patent leather pumps and teetering French heels. It put

Despite the general quiet of the veek there were a few things doing and next week's meeting of the board of directors and officers of the General Federation of Women's

Instead of following her nice systematic schedule and returning home for a quiet, usual Christmas in Washington, Miss Rahel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E Davies, formerly of Madison, cabled her mother that she was bound for Cairo and the glamorous land of Egypt. She is the guest in Cairo of the American "Envoy extraordinary and Minister plenipotentiary" William M. Jardine and his family.

## WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS

Kaukauna-Preparations for first and 29 are being made at all of the guest artists. public schools here. Students will start the final semester's work on Monday, Feb. 1. Reports of the first semester will be issued Wednesday noon, Feb. 3.

# MEET THIS EVENING

# MONTHLY PIG FAIR

farmers attended the monthly pig fair here Saturday morning under auspices of the Tri-county Fair

GOES TO CONFERENCE Kaukauna-Jerome Koch of the Feller Plumbing Co. is attending the fifth annual statewide conference of the plumbing industry at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. John Ditter of the Ditter and Son Plumbing and

Byrnes & Schumann, Inc. Hammond, Indiana."

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And Continues Through

Saturday, Jan. 16th

WATCH TUESDAY NIGHT'S POST-CRESCENT